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Rock Island, Ill.—J. M. Wilmer.
Shreveport, La.—S. Landrum, Market at.
Texarkana, Ark.—Church & Caperton.
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Blaine's Millionaire Friends Bewail

tions on the strength of promises to pay given by those who attended the "boodle" dinner given to Blaine at Delmonico's, which they have, since the election of Cleveland, declined to honor. Many of the most promipant men, who were constituted to the fact that Cleveland is the fact that Cleveland in the least. the most prominent men who were conspicuous at nize the fact that Cleveland is our next President the fatai dinner, however, indignantly deny the re-port that any pledges of money were made at that memorable gathering. Cyrus W. Field was making preparations in his office in the Washington buildng vesterday to read the comments in the morning papers on his speech before the shareholders of the Elevated Railroad when your correspondent called. plurality of our candidate. It is only necessary to "Is it true, Mr. Field," asked the reporter, "that portion of the money subscribed at the Blaine anquet was not ——"
"Who said there was any subscription taken up?"

excitedly interrupted the monopolist. "Was not that the object of the dinner?"

"No, it was not, and you can deny it as emphatically as you like," was the reply. There has been too much said about the dinner already without misrepresenting it. It was gotten up by six other gentlemen and myself, and a lot of others wanted to join us, and so we arranged for a large gathering. There was not a dollar raised there; no one was asked to subscribe anything and no subscriptions were made. The story is false, false," and the reporter, as he hurriedly concluded the interview, heard several similar expressions as he hastened to catch the elevator.

HENRY CLEWS' demeanor was in marked contrast to that of Mr. Field when the reporter visited him in his private office in his banking-rooms. He was just finishing a dispatch which he explained was to be telegraphed to his customers over the entire length and breadth

"This is how I view the situation," he remarked "There is a growing faith in the election of Governor Cleveland and acquiescence therein, besides a well-grounded belief that he was elected, not by the 'Solid South' alone, but by the disaffected Republicans, who made the campaign a personal one, in-stead of, as heretofore, endeavoring to win through party ties and considerations. Hence this carries a strong conviction that the President-elect will be compelled to be very conservative, especially as he will be hemmed in by a Republican Senate, which will keep him in check. Consequently no great damage can reasonably result from the change of politics in the executive branch of the Government

at the present time." "Was there any considerable amount of money subscribed at the Blaine banquet?" he was asked. lican dish; there can be no question about it. The most of everything and managed the cam-paign very shrewdly, while the Republican managers were very weak."

the banker, was very reticent about the banquet. the banker, was very reticent about the banquet, having previously stated that he considered ill-advised. Relative to the reported subscriptions he will be advised. Relative to the reported subscriptions he will be a superior of the subscription and the subscriptions have been superior to the subscription and the subscriptions have been superior to the subscription and the subscription and the subscription are subscriptions. said: "There was no money raised there and no talk about raising any. No contributions were solictalk about raising any. No contributions were some ited and no paper was passed around, that I am latest official returns to offer any defense,

Jay Gould's broker, said: "It was an injudicious By Telegraph to the Post-Dispo thing to give the banquet to Mr. Blaine in the way it was. It provoked talk and there was no occasion for giving it then. It would have been better to have waited until after the election. I thought so then, but it was arranged with the best of intentions. But the story that money was solicited is absolutely false. It would not have been tolerated, and those who intended to contribute to the campaign fund had already done so. A subscription would not have been entertained for a moment, and not a dollar was raised. People have been entertained for a word and the dollar was raised. People have been entertained for a moment, and not a dollar was raised. People have been entertained for a word and the dollar was raised. People have been entertained for a word and the dollar was raised. People have been entertained for a word about it that they believe it. heard so much about it that they believe it, but, asked to subscribe, and among so many there would certainly have been one who was leaky."

"Those who were invited to meet Mr. Blaine at the dinner," said a millionaire who knows, "were nearly all shrewd men of business, who realized that their presence, that went toward making it a majority of them begged that the feast should not take place and went to Delmonico's literally under protest. Even Mr. Blaine himself appreciated the

dragged to the supper, even though he appreciated the exigencies of a campaign just closing with a depleted treasury to draw upon. He hesitated be-fore going to Delmonico's and more than once rerked that it was an unfortunate climax. Will iam M. Evarts is said to have gone to Cyrus W. Field personally and urged him and Jay Gould to postpone the dinner, if not to give it up. Only two days before the appointed time, Mr. Evarts made a final appeal that Field said could not be entertained. "Then you will kill our man," he said. "His colitical death will." political death will be on your heads.' Chairman James D. Warren of the Republican State Commitee, when he heard of the dinner scheme, lost no time in entering his protest against it. He argued forcibly, but his efforts were futile in averting the disaster to the circus. As in many other instances, ne who had shown the greatest ability and shrewdness in the committee's plans was not listened to and his counsel was utterly disregarded."

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Bill Chandler's Indignation.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispa

NEW YORK, November 14.—The headquarters of the Costly Error They Made-But the Republican and Democratic Committees were Deny That the Subscription Paper almost deserted yesterday. At the rooms of the Democratic National Committee there were scarcely any signs of life. Carpenters and painters were Administers a Scolding to the Republican Committee — Metropolitan

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Administers and painters were busy renovating the building for the new occupancy, the New Amsterdam Club. In room 71 of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where those members of the committee who still remain in this city occasionally meet for conference, quiet reigned throughout the day. When your correspondent entered yesterday,

Senator Jonas only was present.
"Do the Republicans still claim the State?" he Fy Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, November 14.—It has been claimed that Elkins and Chairman Jones incurred obligations on the strength of promises to many large to many large to the product of the Blaine crowd which still remains in the city continued the bluff game, he remarked dryly, "Well, I tions on the strength of promises to many large to the product of the bluff game, he remarked dryly, "Well, I really had more remarked dryly, "Well, I really had more remarked dryly," and that he has been honestly chosen to fill the chair by the votes of the people. Every Republican with whom I have talked has given up the fight. That is the only reasonable thing that could be done under existing circumstances. The further the official canvass proceeds, the greater becomes the state one instance to substantiate that statement. To-day's official returns from King's County indicate that Cleveland's plurality there is 15,764. Compared with the figures heretofore made by the State Committee, this is a gain of 134 in our favor. The remainder of the returns from Schuyler, Broome and other counties indicate little or no change. How in the name of common sense the Blaine men dare, in the face of such figures, to claime the election of Blaine, passes beyond my

THE REPUBLICANS DIE HARD, but, when there is absolutely no show left to which a drowning man can cling, it is in far better taste to let go and trust that, after he has gone under once or twice, his rescuers may appear.

"At what figure does the National Committee now place Governor Cleveland's plurality."

"He has secured at least 1,200 more votes than

Mr. Blaine. This estimate is based upon the official returns already made known to us." "Is the National Committee engaged in any

special work just now?" "Nothing; unless it may be that of receiving the results of the official canvass and seeing to it that justice is done to our candidate. Senators Barnum, Gorman and myself will remain here until the canvass has been completed. After that, there remains but little to do. We have elected our candidate and the American people will take care that he is inaugurated in a peaceable and suitable manner. I anticipate no trouble whatever so far as that is

THE REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE were not so demonstrative yesterday as on the pre-ceding day. In the department known as No. 7. at the Victoria Hotel, there sat through the greater part of the day Chairman B. F. Jones of the National Committee. Secretary Sam Fessenden Jerome B. Chaffee, Steve Elkins, Secor Robeson and William E. Chandler. The conference was con ducted quietly until the afternoon, when much loud "No sir, no one asked for money and none was talk was heard issuing from the room. The import "No sir, no one asked for money and none was either given or promised. I am positive about it and would have known about it had there been. Of the discussion was not directly obtainable. A frequenter of the course, there has been much talk about it, and it Loon, England.

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NO SIL-MUSCATELLE COMP'Y, London, England.

Beware of imitations: the genuine in "Blue wrappers only." would be difficult to make people believe otherwise. The dinner was a great mistake. I felt it at the time but, after it had been arranged, and Mr. Blaine had accepted, it would have been in bad taste to back out, and it had to be carried on. It was that dinner and old Burchard that spilled the Republican dish; there can be no question about it. The "aggressive" campaign should be conducted. He denounced in the strongest language the attempt on dinner ought never to have been given, but it was made the most of by the newspapers, and the World especially treated it very cleverly and made the most of the committee to secure the electoral votes of any of the Southern States. He declared the most of the committee to secure the electoral votes of any of the Southern States. He declared the most of the committee to secure the electoral votes of any of the Southern States. World especially treated it very cleverly and made a big hit with its illustrations. The fact that Blaine was surrounded by Jay Gould, Russell Sage, and other monopolists was made the most of and had a telling effect. The Democrats made the most of an et alling effect. The Democrats made the most of an experiting and managed the camput of approximation and managed the camput of approximation and managed the camput of approximation and managed the camput of the trated in this State, Blaine would have carried it, he asserted, by 50,000 plurality. He openly declared that the National Committee alone was to blame for the death and burial of the "plumed knight," and

New York, November 14.—The regular monthly meeting of the Union League Club was held last evening in the Club house. Mr. Evarts presided and there was a large attendance of members. After

"Never mind the Democrats," he said. "If my with all its mistakes, contributions were not asked heart is sorrowful, I can congratulate them on their for. It was purely a social gathering. The best evidence that there is no truth in the report is that no one who was present has yet stated that he was tionists, say I. Traitors and deserters, no condemnation is too severe for them." His remarks seemed to be welcomed with approval.

THE COACHMAN'S BRIDE.

Old Morosini Makes Tempting Offers to His Daughter and Her Husband.

social success, was nevertheless a contribution to the highest political blunder of the campaign. A New York, November 14.—No sooner had it been situation and saw the handwriting on the wall. Suggestions failing, he entreated his millionaire saries from her father. In conversation with your DRUG STORE

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Street To-Day.

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nished South St. Louis Gossips a

Theme for Horror-The Mystery of

In a little two-story house on Keokuk street and

Oregon avenue in a kitchen on the lower floor, Will-

am Klittich came to his death this morning under

Burnt-Offering?

NO CHANGE.

The Vote of New York City Will Not Affect the General Result.

Errors Thus Far Discovered Balance Evenly-Confidently Predicted That the Change, if any, Will Not Exceed Ten Votes-Tedious Processes of the Board of

By Telegraph to the Fost-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, November 14, 3:30 P. H.-All the counties of the State having been canvassed, and Cleveland's plurality baving been unaffected, all attention is now given to the slow count going on here in the city. The Board of Aldermen had about concluded the Tenth Assembly District at 3 o'clock this afternoon. No changes of any importance were discovered, and none are expected. It is not probable that the official vote of the city will vary ten from the vote as already published. All this talk about fraud has ceased to have any significance, Democrats should not be dis-turbed by rumors sent out by the defeated party.

ABSOLUTELY IMPREGNABLE, and all the lying on earth will not shake it. This city has settled down to the conclusion that Cleveland is elected, and the people are going about their business as usual. According to official re-turns up to this hour, and reliable. reports from that part of New York City not yet canvassed officially, Cleveland's plurality in the State will be 1,269. As before stated it will finally appear to be about 1.300.

Errors Balanced.

NEW YORK, November 14 .- A comparison of the returns from the eight districts thus far canvassed with the bulletins sent out on election night by the City Press Association has resulted in showing a net

Republican gain of 351 votes.

In regard to this, the Post says, this afternoon: "At first sight such a statemen seems important, but in reality the changes thus far made will have no effect upon Cieveland's plur-ality as already announced. The returns made up senger train going north was ditched at the bridge for the newspapers on election night contained many errors but, strange to say, subsequent careful examinations of official returns the work is make scarcely any changes in the plurality of this is found in the fact that the errors made on one side were balanced with extraordinary even-

A gentleman who is very familiar with the actual not vary half a-dozen votes from 43,226, which is given him by the press reports.

St. John's Vote.

New York, November 14 .- St. John's vote, so far, according to the official canvass, is as follows: First Assembly district, 19 votes; Second, 9; Third. 22; Fourth, 10; Fifth, 18; Sixth, 7; Seventh 7; Eighth

The Ninth District. NEW YORK, November 14., 8:30 p. m .- The Ninth

bly District of this city, on which the Aldermen have been engaged to-day, has not yet been The Aldermen's Work.

New York, November 14.—The Aldermen resumed the canvass of the city vote this morning, and none of the defects or omissions passed upon up to 2:30 p. in materially affected the general result one way or the other.

Franklin County.

MALONE, N. Y., November 14 .- Franklin County, official, gives Cleveland 2,948; Blaine, 4,638; St. Joh 70; Butler, 67. [No change.]

Kings County. New York, November 14.-Kings County complete official canvass (not yet declared) is: Cleveland, 69,274; Blaine, 58,512; Butler, 2,442; St. John, 1,426. Cleveland's plurality, 15,762. [No change.]

MURDERED BY TRAMPS.

Mangled Body of an Ohio Farmer Found

on the Track.
CLEVELAND, Onto, November 14.—Benjamin Shorten's decapitated and otherwis Berea this morning. He had money when last seen and also a revolver and pocketbook, none of which were on the corpse. It is believed he was murdered

JOHN McCULLOUGH

Announces His Intention of Forming New Company. CHICAGO, November 14.—John McCullough arrived and fifteen wounded.

re this morning, and announces his determination to go to New York and get a company. HUNG IN EFFIGY.

The Fairy Form of the Late Ben Butler

Strung to a Pole.
WESTBURYPORT, MASS., November 14.—Early risers this morning found General Butler hung in effigy

A Saw-Mill Burned. About 1 o'clock this afternoon Schulenberg & Boeckeler's old saw-mill, corner of Second and Clinton streets, was discovered to be on fire. The alarm was turned on, but the department could not save the building. The loss is estimated at \$3,000 this amount being fully covered by insurance. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incending. The building was empty, all the machinery having been taken out some time ago.

Gartside, and Mr. Jos. A. Duffy, a well-kr varisace, and Mr. Jos. A. Duffy, a well-known hroker of this city, and the vice-president of the Belleville Pottery Works, were married yesterday evening at the residence of the bride's mother, 202 Morgan street, Rev. Dr. Merrill officiating. The happy couple left at puce on an extended trip through the East.

Struck on Principle.

HAVERHILL, MASS., November 14.—The entire force employed in C. N. Hoyt's large shoe factory left work at 3 o'clock this morning, being ordered out by the Knights of Labor. The trouble was coused I

An Elevator Burned.

St. Joseph, Mo., November 14.-The Wabash elevator at Maryville, Nodaway County, owned by N. I. Stratton, was totally destroyed by fire early this morning. Loss, \$15,000; insurance not asce

SALER, Mass., November 14.—A fire this morning in King Upton's glue works at Peabody destroyed the entire works except a portion of the boiler shed and two wings and the chemical shed. One hundred and twenty-five hands are thrown out of employ-ment Loss \$90,000; insurance, \$75,000.

A Suit on Account. The St. Louis Ore and Steel Company brought mit this morning against the Missouri Pacific Railway Company for \$8,758 49, alieged to be due on an account for a quantity of steel rails sold the

A Car-Load of Carp.
Washington, D. C.. November 14.—Fish Commis sion car No. 2, in charge of G. H. H. Moore, leaves

BELLEVILLE

The annual roll call of membership occurs at the aptist Church to morrow evening. Charles Goss was jailed last evening on a charge of petit larceny. Goss is accused of stealing a keg of beer from John Wilding.

The Grand Jury returned indictments against several parties last evening for selling liquor with-Charies Lubrecht was jailed last evening for being drunk and disorderly and was fined \$3 and costs this morning.

this morning.

The Turngen-einde and Vorwerts Verein Societies
will consolidate in a few days. A Conference Committee has been appointed to accomplish that pur-

Louis Rueby furnished bond last evening to answer a charge of carrying concealed weapons. Ruebel was arrested in the West End and had a murderous looking revolver in his possession. The jury in the case of John M. Dillon against the Chicago and Alton Ruilroad returned a vertict this morning allowing Mr. Dillon \$875. Mr. Dillon sustained permanent injuries by being struck by a Chicago and Alton engine in East St. Louis two years since.

Court of Criminal Correction, The docket of the Court of Criminal Correction was disposed of as follows to-day: George Simpson and J. Lyons and wife, assault and battery, missed for want of prosecution: Robert Porter, wife abandonment: Peter Bang, wife abandonment; Jacob Esher and Lizzie Hastings, notorious adultery; Tim Barry, nolle pross'd. Motions in the cases of Jacob Barnett, Wm. Frank, John McWilliams, Wm. Baggoti and B. Russell were over-ruled.

TEN LIVES

Lost in a Wreck on the Houston and Texas Central.

and is down the embankment. It is evident that

for Cleveland as given unofficially. An explanation for the fishbars or plates, which fasten the railing, and the spikes which were driven in the ties, were drawn out, which caused the wreck.

it was some moments before young wife realized that

HER DEAD HUSBAND
was wrapped in fire. Shriek upon shriek rang out then, and in a few moments the family living upon the upper floor ran in. The flames hissed away into a sickening steam as bucket after bucket of water was cast upon the dead, and then for the first time the frightned men and women had time to look at what was before them.

Bolt upright in the chair sat the corpse, with his arms arrested at his sides, as though death had come while he was lifting them to his head. His clay pipe lay in a pool of water near his feet, and later his revolver was found a little behind the chair. He was upon his right side, his head, his back and arms simply a charred and blackened cinder that had been flesh. The clothes were burned away mostly, and the back of the chair even had given way to the fire. But the pose of the corpse was not that of one who had died in great agony. The lips were seene and the burned mustache gave a jaunty air to the mouth, as though the last thought that had played across the dead fancy had been a pleasant one. When the reporter saw the body some effort at decorum had been made. A sheet with horrible greasy stains had been cast over The locomotive crossed the bridge all right, but figures of the vote in all the assembly districts said the baggage car and the express car fell into to-day that the official plurality for Cleveland would the creek, throwing the smoking car and ladies' coach down, together with the two sleeping coaches. The sight is a most horrible one, and it is the worst passenger wreck ever known on the Houston and Texas Central Road. THE NAMES OF THE DEAD.

E. F. Loris, baggagemaster, New Orleans. Louis Cadoza, Texas, passenger agent of a Georgia road.

as far as known, are:

Leonard Sakes of Virginia, newsboy Green Lewis of Hearne, porter. Hamp Thomas, a wood contractor of the road.

One lady, name not known, Two immigrants, names not known. THE WOUNDED

Rev. J. G. John, editor of the Christian Advocate

John Glass of Houston, and several others, whose

GALVESTON, TEX., November 14.—Meager informa-

dent at an early hour this morning on the Houston

Brazos River, the engine alone keeping the rails.

Ten passengers are reported to have been killed

ONE MORE OUTRAGE.

uch increased during the past two days by the re-

ception through the mails of a neatly printed decu-

SALT RIVER PACKET CO.

STEAMER JAMES G. BLAINE.

Pass George Bain and fellow sufferers (or any

No delay on account of weather. Music furnished Rev. Dr. Burchard's choir. [Signed] GROVER CLEVELAND, President.

THOS. A. HENDRICKS, vice-President

Around the margins of the pass are the following

"Fishermen must use their own Craft."
"Little Rock Railread bonds carried only a

"Stop-over checks allowed at New York."
"My Dear Fisher will burn his famous letter

\$20,000 WANTED.

General Stevenson is to Ask That Amount

for Sanitary Work To-Day.

There will be a meeting of the two Sanitary Committees of the House of Delegates and of the Coun-

cil in the committee rooms of the house this after-noon to consult with the Board of Health as to pro-

posed sanitary legislation. General Stevenson, the Health Commissioner, will ask the committees

Health Commissioner, will ask the committees to introduce a bill appropriating \$30,000 for sanitary protection. The General believes that the appearance of cholera in St. Louis is now merely a matter of time, and that the proposed amount is as small as can be effectively used. St. Louis is the only city in the United States which is not taking sanitary precautions in view of a possible spidemic perspectations in view of a possible spidemic perspectations and summer, and the Health Department means to begin a vigorous agitation, which they will continue until the necessary legislation is effacted.

Account of Republican Party

of which the following inscriptions appear:

From St. Louis to Blaine Station

eriptions: Beware of Free Trade Men."

Good for twenty years.

other fellow)

Lorenz McMullen, express agent

C. L. Wallis of Galveston.

Mr. Fortran of Galveston.

Mr. Gimeric of Galveston

John Edwards from England.

William Rogers of Mississippi.

names cannot now be learned.

J. Alston of Austin.

apon or remember.

The young wife, Sophie Klittich, told her story of the death lying upon a sofa, sick herself th The young wife, Sophie Klittich, told her story of the death lying upon a sofa, sick herself and weighted with a woc that 'poke in every syllable. She is very young, just 23, and as pretty a blue-eyed, yellow haired girl as ever gave a young husband something to live for and work for. "I knew nothing," said she 'until I came into the kitchen, and there, my God! I can never forget what I saw. I did not think it very strange of his being out of the bed when I woke up, because he had been working so hard on our new house that we were to have moved into next Saturday week;" and here the flood of emotion was too strong, and for some time the young woman could do nothing but sob in a hard, dry, tearless fashion, very pitful to hear, and shudder. "He was so anxious about our house that whenever he heard a noise at night he would get up and get the lantern, and go to see that nobody took anything. I noticed that awful smell when I was dressing, and did not know what

been cast over

THE FORMLESS HORROR,
yet, despite the fact that loving hands had been at
work, the view was awful. Instead of the normal
ghastliness of death this body was marked with
black baked chars, and there was a ghastly effect
where the right er and the halr had all baked into
one pitch-like whole intensely distressing fo look
upon or remember.

"He always carried it when he went out at night." tion has been received of a terrible railroad acci-

"You heard no report?"
"No; there was none."
"Had he any reason to be dissatisfied?"
"None. We were getting along so nicely. Now, we had got this little home of our own, and his business was good and getting better. He seemed happy and cheerful all the time, and hopeful, too."
"Was he ever sick."
"Never. He was never under a doctor since we were married, two years and a half ago."
"You have no children?"
"No; none." and Texas Central Railway at Hempstead. The north-bound night express was precipitated into the

"No; none."

DEPUTY CORONER HENNESSY,
after an exhaustive examination of all the
incidents of the tragedy and an examination of the witnesses, came
to the conclusion that only one rational theory
could be advanced, and that was that Kiltitch had
died suddenly in his chair while he was smoking.
That his pipe dropped from his relaxed mouth and
that the fire had fallen inside his vest where it
had speedily broke into fame. The position Peaceably Disposed Republicans Again Insulted in an Anonymous Fashion. ent, in the form of a steamboat pass, on the face

That his pipe dropped from his relaxed month and that the fire had fallen inside his vest where it had speedily broke into fiame. The position of the burned clothes proved this. The shirt and trousers and the underclothes were burned, chiefly on the right side over the heart, and the flame had slowly eaten its way through the chair back and through all of the trousers not protected by the pressure of the body from the air. There was nothing to prevent the dead man getting up and giving the alarm long before the fire could become fatal. There was nothing to set fire to the clothes, but the pipe, unless—and this is the mysterious feature of the case—the revolver could have done it. The position of the pipe is against this theory. No man since the world began ever committed suicide while smoking.

The revolver was found by one of the brothers of the deceased, and when turned over to Mr. Hennessy he made a very close examination. The empty cartridge immediately under the hammer had sent its bullet somewhere—the copper end showed the fresh and shining mark of a recent stroke of the hammer, yet none heard the report of a pistol on the premises, and none could point out why Kilttich, a happy and hopeful man, with everything going well with him, should wish to to take his life.

Mr. Hennessy decided that a post-mortem would have to be held on the remains, as the one means of solving

"My Dear risiner with this trip."

Not good unless countersigned by
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Not good unless countersigned by
On the reverse of the pass is the following: "If
prosented by a Greenbacker, Independent, Prohibitionist, Labor-Reformist, Socialist or Belya Lockwoodist, the clerk will take up this pass and collect
full fare.

The holder of this pass is notified that the vessel
goes via Chester. Ill., to take on board Hon. T. B.
Needles, after which she will steam directly to her
point of destination." After noting the suspicious appearance of the cartridge the Deputy made a second and most careful examination of the hideous body; nowhere could the least perforation be found. The body was a black crust where it was not red and blistered. The theory upon which the post-mortem will be held is that death was caused by heart disease and not by fire—that the latter was the accidental consequence of the first.

And so the human sanctuary of what was last night a happy, sanguine man must be yet further violated before the awful question demanded by the staring eyes of the dead, "What has happened here?" can be answered.

The HORRIBLE TRAGEDY The Republicans, who have received passes of this description denounce them as an outrageous endescription denounce them as an outrageous en-deavor to arouse party passions at a critical mo-ment, and wonder what kind of a man it is that thinks there's anything funny in that sort of thing. It is not improbable that Mr. Fred. M. Morrell, the designer and publisher of this incendiary document will be prosecuted criminally.

here?" can be answered.

THE HORRIBLE TRAGEDY

was whispered from tongue to tongue throughout
the neighborhood, and a crowd gathered about the
house and feasted its eyes upon the blackened dead
whenever the Corner lifted the sheet that veiled the
awesome mystery. There was a window in the
kitchen where the body lay, and here in all the
grisly search for the secret of the death, a fringe of
faces, some of them women's, formed an odd relief
to Klittich's countenance.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Springfield, Itd., November 14.—The incorpora tion of the Ideal League of Cairo, Ill., was licensed by the Secretary of State to-day. The purpose is to provide musical, literary, dramatic and social enprovide musical, literary, dramatic and social encountries. No capital. Stock incorporators, F. W. Who shot and killed his sweetheart, Annie Stippich, Corsmeyer, Dr. J. E. Strong, F. E. Allen and E. E. July 17, has been convicted of murder in the second degree and sentenced to twelve years in the Pentulary.

East St. Louis. Capital stock \$10,000 to manufac-ture refrigerators, step-ladders, etc. Incorporators Robert E. Carter, Chas. L. Albietz and S. C. Gordon

HOAXING THE HUMORISTS

Mark Twain and Geo. W. Cable Have a A Horrible Tragedy on Keokuk Funny Experience in Boston. By Telegraph to the Fost-Dispatch.
Boston, November 14.—Mark Twain and George

W. Cable, who were to give readings in Music Hall last night, had a funny experience yesterday. They called early in the afternoon upon W. D. How How a Young Wife Learned That ells, in Beacon street, and, while setting at his window, saw a young woman jump in the Back window, saw a young woman jump in the Back Bay from the end of Arlington street. They hurried out, but she had been rescued when they got there. As she gave eridence of a desire to repeat the performance, they took her in charge and walked up Beacon street with her, one on each side. Her dripping garments and excited manner attracted a great deal of attention in the usually quiet neighborhood of the elite. The famous men were often the center of gaping groups, but nobody recognized them. Finally they found a policeman, who took the woman in charge. They followed her to the station house. The officer said she was drunk and, when they said she was not, the Captain bluntly told them to "shut up." He was quietly writing up his record books and kent them standing outside the rail about fifty minutes. When he was through he booked the woman, who belonged to a respectable fannily and turned out to be insane, and gave the Creole author and the funny man to understand that there was no further need for them there. They accordingly left and agreed to keep their own counsel, but Mark last night divulged it to a reporter. Bay from the end of Arlington street. They hur the Death Unsolved-Was it Heart Disease or Suicide That Provided the

THREE OF A KIND. SEABURY CENTENNIAL.

circumstances so full of grisly horror that it is not emorative Services in Scottish Epis copal Churches. NEW YORK, November 14.—The one hundredth anniversary of the consecration by the prelates of the Scotfish Episcopal He was married a couple of years since to a pretty young wife, a typical German blonde, with soft blue eves and a child-like face, with whom his life, according to the common testimony of those who knew Church of Samuel Seabury, the first American them, was a home-spun idyll. Klittich Episcopal bishop, was commemorated by services at Trinity Church to-day. Bishop Seabury, at the was a carpenter, a hard-working, hardsaving man, whose ambition has been to own his time of his death, was a professor of divinity in own house. About a month since Klittich had money enough together to begin to build, and ever since the house has been his own, working and sleeping of Bruised Humanity—Names of the Victims.

By Telegraph to the First-Dispatch.

Houston, Texas, November 14.—There was a most horrible wreck at Hempstead, forty miles most horrible wreck at Hempstead, forty miles.

won house. About a month since Klittich had money the General Theological Seminary. Since he was made bishop, the Episcopal Church has extended its work across the continent, under the direction of sixty-four diocesan bishops with about 6,000 clergymen, and has an estimated membership of more togo over to the new places, it was only half a square away, to see that no one was attempting any depredation, and hence it was when Mrs. Klittich awoke at 5:30 this morning and found her husband absent from her side she paid no attention to the fact. A little later that over a sketch of the Scottish Episcopal Church has extended its work across the continent, under the direction of sixty-four diocesan bishops with about 6,000 clergymen, and has an estimated membership of more than 500,000 Present at to-day's services were Bishop. Scarbora of New Jersey; Assistant Bishop Scarbora of New Jersey; Assistant Bishop Potter conducted the services and Dr. Dix delivered a sermon, taking for his text the third verse of the eighty-ninth posim. He General Theological Seminary. Since he was made bishops, the Episcopal distance was made bishops, the Episcopal of sixty-four diocesan bishops with about 6,000 clergymen, and has an estimated membership of more to gymen, and has an estimated membership of more to gymen, and has an estimated membership of more to gymen, and has an estimated membership of more to gymen, and has an estimated membership of more to gymen, and has an estimated membership of more to gymen, and has an estimated membership of more gymen, and has an estimated membership of more gymen, and has an estimated membership of more to gymen, and has an estimated memb a smell of burning meat, which pervaded the house. Wondering, she went out fit to the kitchen, carrying her bed-room lamp with her. There was a light in the kitchen, a creeping, flickering light that shot up and down, and flared, now dimly, now fiercely, and it was some moments before young wife realized

HARTFORD, CONN., November 14.-The hundred anniversary of the consecration of Bishop Seabury was celebrated at Christ Church to-day. Bishon was celebrated at Christ Church to-day. Bishop Williams presided, and there was a large attendance of ciergymen and others. An address of welcome to the Bishop and delegates returning from the Centenary at Aberdeen, Beotland, was made by Rev. Dr. Tatlock of South Norwalk, Conn. Then followed addresses by Bishop Williams, Rev. Dr. Beardsley of New Haven, Rev. W. F. Nichols of Christ Church, Hartford, and Rev. Prof. Samuel Hart of Trinity College.

Makes an Error Which Came Near Revers ing a Democratic Majority.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., November 14.—The Democrat plurality in the Legislature could have been easily destroyed by the Secretary of State in a perfectly legitimate manner if he had been disposed, in canvassing the official vote, to take advantage of the carelessness of the County Clerk of Madison County, who, in certifying to his returns for the Forty-first Legislative District, credited the vote cast for Prickett and Pearce, Democrats, for representatives, as being cast for them for State Sens been made and returned the clerk's sheets for and a neglect to do it would have allowed two Re-House. The same county clerk made the same

AFTER EIGHTEEN YEARS Mrs. Josephine Berger Finds she Must

Leave her Husband. For the last eighteen years Joseph B. and Joseph ine Burger had lived together as husband and wife, solved so far as Josephine was concerned. On the evening of that day Joe put on his war ated as Miss Jennie, Miss Sarah, etc., took their paint, straightened out his feathers and resolved to sin-born progeny away with them. demolish his wife. He called time and both toed This would put the annual birth demolish his wife. He called time and both tood the service of the strategy of the service of th opties, and in the fourth knocked out a tooth and brought the fight to a close. She stood no chance at all, so she batched up the wounds and the next day hired a lawyer. The result was a divorce suit filed to-day, in which she alleges that in addition to the above bout. Joseph has been getting on "sprees" for more than a year last past, has used up his vocabulary of choice epithets on her and treated her so cruelly generally that she is more dead than alive. She prays to be a single woman again for the remainder of her life.

A MORMON HEGIRA.

Large Numbers of the Sect on Their Way

A large number of Mormons were at the Union Depot this morning, who had just arrived from Chattanooga, Tenn., and were on their way to Colorado. The crowd was a promiscuous one, in which the fashionably dressed mixed freely with those who were clad in clothes which were shabbly with age. Nearly all the women of the party shabbly with age. Nearly all the women of the party carried babies in their arms, and numerous other young ones hung to their mothers' apronstrings. Elder Roberts, one of the party, said that the reason why the Mormons were changing their seitlement, was because Colorado and Utah offered more advantages to people of their sect. The elder was very voluble on the subject of Mormon morality, claiming that they were the most moral people on the face of the earth. The Mormons have established a permanent settlement in Colorado, and no doubt a great number of those who belong to that sect will follow the present emigrants. In fact, from Elder Roberts' conversation, it looked as if there was going to be a genuine influx of Mormons into Colorado.

MISDIRECTED ROCKETS.

The Light and Frisky Toy Establishes Character as a Deadly Weapon. Kansas Crry, Mo., November 14 - During a Dem night, Mrs. John Schnarr was struck in the eye by s sky rocket and instantly killed. Another erroneously placed, went driving into the office of the Phillips House, striking the night clerk in the nouth and coming out behind his ear. His condition is precarious. W. H. Hood of Pittsburg. Pa., a guest of the hotel, was also seriously wounded in

FAILED TO AGREE.

A Case Which Illustrates the Glorious Un certainty of Jury Trial. The case of W. C. Trombour against John Maguire was brought to a close to-day in Judge Lubke's was brought to a close to-day in Judge Lunke's court by the jury failing to agree. The suit was for \$3,500 services for running Barnum's Hotel, and the main question involved was whether Trombour was running the hotel at the time for himself or for Maguire. There have been four suits against Maguire for materials furnished the hotel at the same time, in all of which the same question was involved. One was decided in favor of Maguire, one against him, and the other two resulted in mistrials, thus showing the giorious uncertainty of the law and the

CANES, GOLD, SILVER, \$3 to \$50 nod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th & Locust.

PITISBURG, PA., November 14.—John Dona

TOO MANY COFFINS.

Record of Deaths at Madame Reid's Chouteau Avenue Establishment,

Which Falls to Agree With Statements as Made by an Undertaker-Mrs. Mary Reed Still Anxious to Deny Everything-Continuation of the Inquest in the Baby-Farming Case.

The Coroner resumed the baby farming case

again this morning, but with little hopes of bringing out the testimous so badly wanted. "There is no doubt that these children were starved to death," said Dr. J. C. Nidelet, who made the post mortem examination. "I found the little intestines distanded with gas, but not the slightest particle or trace of food in one of them. One of the children had evidently been given about a teaspoonful of some dark kind of liquid, the exact character of which I couldn't tell." This morning a Dr. Low, supposed to be the man referred to called before the Coroner, but it was found that he was not the man wanted. Mrs. Reed still maintain that she received four babies from Mad. Reid's ent, but still denies that any relation existed between them. According to her story they did not know her at 1716 Chouteau avenue, but the evidence of Mad. Reid, who swore that she always inquired for the name and residence of any person receiving a child, contradicts this. Mary Reed still refuses to tell what she had done with the fourth child, and with this exception the case as appertaining to her has been pretty thoroughly cleared up. The management of Mad. Reid's place is still surrounded with mystery, which the investigation has so far failed to clear up. Dr. Rutledge, who figured in the case from the first, has not yet offered himself for additional testimony before the Coroner, although the impression is genera explain. Lou Burritt said in her statement that a reas was Rutledge, used to visit Mary Reed's house on Fifth street, and "slide into the rooms where the women patients were." It was shown in the testithe children. Early in the investigation he came to

recommended her as a very careful and reliable woman, which it is unnecessary to say has not been borne out by developments. It was stated at the Coroner's office to-day that Dr. Rutledge and his wife visited at Madame Reid's place. Another was made to the effect that Dr. Rutledge had, on certain occasions been professionally engaged by Madam Reid. These assertions concerning the doctor's relations with the lying-in establishment must be very unwelcome. Dr. E. Low, who was examined to-day, said, " was never in partnership with Mrs. Mary Reed in the bath business. It was my brother, Peter Low. I have been in that house a few times, but I never heard its reputation unfavorably discussed. It was located next to a house of ill fame. My brother

told me that there was more money in the bath

business than there was in the practice of medicine

before she was scarcely under suspicion. He

His name was Peter Low, and is now living at Iron Madam Reid, who presides over No. 1716 Chou eau avenue, distorted her pretty face with a look of mingled horror and pain when, during her ex mination, Dr. Nidelet suggested the burial of the child Grand Napoleon in Potter's Field. She did not stop at this display of feeling, but, clasping her jew eweled fingers, she brought her hands to her face s if to shield herself or shut out an awful picture from her gaze. A moment later her hand disappeared in her portmonnaie, and, bringing out her purse, she said, "Oh, it's horrible to think that the little thing, born in my house, should be buried in Potter's Field." She dis cussed the subject as if she was deeply im-pressed with the horrible features of it. A Posr-Disparch reporter, who resumed his investigations to-day, discovered more facts which the Coroner or those clothed in authority might follow up with testimony stated that eight or ten children were while five or six of the mothers, whom she enumer-

ere the only registrations of death from the house No. 1716 Chouteau avenue, since November 1, 1883,

December 27, 1883.-Infant of John and Jane Re inson, still-born, at 1716 Chouteau avenue: male; attended by Madam Reid; buried at Holy Trinity Cemetery. J. P. Murrell, undertaker. January 17, 1884.—Barney Hill, 12 days old, diel at 1716 Chouteau avenue, of eclampsia neonatorium; attended by Dr. A. Derivaux; buried at Holy Trinity cemetery

J. P. Murrell, undertaker. The ordinances strictly require that with each cer tificate the place of death be given accurately, and even described if it occurred en route to any point in a vehicle. This showing of the deaths was exhibited to a neighbor, who said, "Oh, there must have been more deaths than two within the past year at that house, including still births. If not they receive many unnecessary coffins there." On this informa-tion J. P. Murrell was called upon "How have you conducted from No. 1716 Chouteau ave-

"But very few, sir; I think only two or three." "Were they on certificates?

"Yes, they were perfectly regular. I believe I recollect one of these being remarked at the Health Department, but I told them that there was the ce ificate, and they might do with it as they saw fit. I think one of the certificates was signed by Dr. Rutledge and the others that I had by some physicians in that locality. I don't think during this year I am entered for more than one or two funerals om this house." "Have you ever furnished coffihs to this house?"

"Yes, sir." fice that you furnished five coffins at once."

"How many have you furnished within the pas "I can't say positively. I don't keep any ledger ount with Mrs. Reid, as the payments have al-

ways been cash. It may be that maybe not that many. I have no way of telling "You did not bury the body, then, in every in

"No. I suppose that they conducted the burial themselves, as it is much less

expensive. However, I don't know about this. All I know is that the cases in which we conducted the funerals we were given certificates of death, and these were handed in by us at the Health Depart-From this it will be seen that Madam Reid must have a stock of baby coffins on hand, as the health

records do not show the number of deaths at this to have been received there by the neighbors or the Coroner may take up this phase with profit.

The melanoholy end of the late John D. Bell, assistant caller of the Merchants' Exchange, was called to mind there to-day by the exhibition of a besutifully engrossed set of resolutions passed by Canada to the States.

he was president, in which they express their g at his departure and their sympathy with his s rowing family. The resolutions are benful framed and constitute a worthy memorial of deceased. The copy on exhibition will be hing the club-room and another will be sent to the fam of the deceased.

GAVE HER \$1,000.

Verdict in Mrs. Nissen's Suit Against a Street Railway Company.

The jury in the case of Julia Nissen and Rudolph ssen, her husband, against the Missi Railroad Company returned a verdict to-d Judge Thayer's court for \$1,000 in favor of pia Mrs. Nissen sued for \$10,000 damages for injustained on October 3, 1862, while a passenger one of the defendant's cars. As she was passenger out by the front platform the driver suddenly the brake go, striking her in the back and injuster.

BLOOD CURDLING:

A Sickening Chapter of Cruelty From Central America.

Centennial Services in London, Commen rative of Bishop Seabury's Installation-The Congo Conference-Cholera in Paris -Foreign News.

PANAMA, November 5. - The Diario Official of San lvador says a mob of two hundred men assaulte the houses of Jesus Paredes, Tomas Padilla and aptain Panche in Nahuezalco, in the Departmen of Sonsonate, and murdered them all, together Subsequently they murdered the police captain and fourteen. The houses of Pareja, Padilla and Panche a dispute as to the proprietorship of some land-

Peace was restored in Cundinamarica and Santan Government. The town of Guaduas, which was their arms, was the scene of many atrocities. picket of twenty-five men who had defended the school house for five hours were slaughtered after surrendering. The body of the commander was ibsequently exposed to the most terrible indigni On the following day a number of houses we inations of a fearful and cowantly character w Lazaro Angulo was murdered at Raizal under ci lass. They seized him and tied his arms together and then put him on a horse, when he was imm diately shot from behind. Directly he fell, and the horde also feil upon him. They gouged his eyes out broke the joints of his legs, broke his nose, chia bones and almost chopped him to pieces.

WORK IN THE CANAL. men continue to arrive in quantities and number for the canal. The work continues with activity new contracts are daily being given out, and during the coming dry season 50,000 men will be employed along forty-seven miles of the work. The Panama Railroad is in excellent working condition a

Paris, November 14.-Five cases of cholera occurred yesterday among the employes of the office of the newspaper Moniteur Universel. One of died almost immediately Commissary of Police took a patient from his dirty lodging-house, and had no sooner placed him in an ambulance than the poor fellow died. The andlord refused to allow him to be returned to his lodgings, and the Commi ssary took him to one of the hospitals and then to the morgue. Both in stitutions refused to receive the body, and the Commissary was obliged to return it to the lodgings in spite of the landlord's objections. It is expected the Orleans princes will make a large donation fund for the relief of the cholera sufferers.

is exercising a favorable effect on the rate of mortality, which does not exceed one in 36,000. The rayages of the epidemic are trivial compared with those of typhoid fever. The epidemic shows little, if any, effect upon the pleasure-seeking proclivitie of the people. The theater and other places of amusement are filled every night. It is known that the deadly disease made large ravages among the soldiers of the garrison, but the military officials publish no returns and refuse all information. The West End is still healthy but comparatively desert-ed, most of the residents of that quarter having

Fewer fresh cases of cholera are reported to-day, but the mortality is increased. There are now four hundred cholera patients in the hospitals. Yester-day twenty-nine deaths occurred in the city, and forty-six in the hospitals. In the twelve hours ending at noon to-day, ten deaths occurred in the city. and eleven in the hospitals. IN SPAIN.

Madrid, November 14.—Several cases of cholera have occurred at Barcelona. Two proved fatal. Nine cases, two fatal, have occurred in the Province of Valencia.

AN AMERICAN VICTIM.

Paris, November 14.—An American, named Christian Christiasen, from California. died of the cholera here. He was the first American victim Three deaths from cholera occurred at Nantes to-

London, November 14.—A report has been circuated in this city that a certain stock broker, name not given, has committed suicide owing to losses in Mexican Railway securities. It is thought probable that certain failures will be announced to-morrow. PARLIAMENT.

The News says there will be no dissolution of Parliament this year.

SPARURY SERVICES. St. Paul's Cathedral to-day was the scene of a stately service in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the consecration of Bishop Seabury, the first American Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The services was conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by the Bishops of London, Winehester, Durham and

VIENNA, November 14.—It is reported that the Australian Government has decided to establish penal settlements on the coast of Africa.

CAIRO, November 14.-The Cameron Highlanders will start up the Nile next Sunday. The Franco-Chinese War

Paris, November 14.—A dispatch of to-day from shanghai states that the French forces have occupied Tamsui. Paris, November 14.—An anti-protectionist league as been formed in Paris, whose purpose it will

be to oppose the proposed duties on food imports. Meline, Minister of Agriculture, is in favor of a duty

of two francs per centner on cereals instead of four ranes as proposed.

OTTAWA, November 14.—The immigration return or October show 11,718 arrivals in Canada, of whom 7,168 were settlers and 4,100 passengers go through Canada to the States. The total arrivals since the 1st of January were 139,886, of whom 90, 510 were settlers and 57,876 passengers through the States. Last year, during the corresponding period, the total arrivals were 163,485, of whom 90.

THE CATTLE Perfecting Arrangem

Cow-Boy C

Changes in the Progra ment-Additional De resentatives From nent Cattle Men Who teresting Topics. Notices have been sent to

receive the delegations to they come. A reception cor

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A telegram was received tary of the El Puso Lift of the members of who Lindell for the accommon Antonio. They say that oregon, also at the Hotel Bar

burg, N. Y., at the Plan

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guests, in the country. Among t gaged apartments are dent of the Swan two daughters; R. B.

raham, Chicago: J. F. Cla nyder and wife, Ben S. M herokee Strip Live en. Noble, H. T. Gr band" of eighteen pieces. for rooms for a delegation Capt. N. Prim of Lond wealthy English syndicate, f Stwick and H. C. Bos Bancroft and W. H. transportation of the delegat come on special trans in boo gation-will come in a special in which will start from Denison in time to arrive here by Sur day evening, the exact time learned at this end.

One of the most important cattlemen is that of wire fene which has been caused by tween small and large the matter. It may be will be brought up for discuss cattle man, who himself is in

cattle man, who himself miles or more of wire fe be discussed at all as the settled now, and if reopen a discussion whis soreness on both sides, of talk about the cattle raising is large companies, the squeezing out of Nearly all of the extended incorporated into these incorporated in these recognitions. to raise them alone, the expense pro rata with our reap the benefit." On this st looked into this matter while looked into this matter while so far from the small owner formation of companies, the chity has all been in owners, inforder to encourage so far from endangering their less were compelied in effect the smaller owners, the heaviest owners coast told him that they California to the wider ran Wyoming to these very laws, therefore, to be much antagor the two classes of cattle men.

BRASS SCONCES, Before buying see our new g mod & Jaccard Jeweiry Co., 4 Later Foreign

AN EFISCOPAL II
The society for the propa yesterday gave a banquet to the and Fond DuLac and other Ar pile of lumber a hundred feet midnight, and is still burning

barge laden with lumber burne are at work trying to prevent An American named Bruce, aptist minister, made his esc lunatic asylum and went to Un Lowell's house to-day to seek advice of Lowell, Brace return advice of Lowell, Brace return Lowell promised him that fu

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blera are reported to-day, sed. There are now four in the hospitals. Yesterurred in the city, and hs occurred in the city,

Several cases of cholera ona. Two proved fatal.

-An American, named in California. died of the e first American victim.

A report has been circuin stock broker, name s. It is thought probable

o-day was the scene of a moration of the one hunmoration of the one number consecration of Bishop an Bishop of the Protestant The services was concord Canterbury, assisted a, Winchester, Durham and

4.—It is reported that the has decided to establish coast of Africa.

udan The Cameron Highlanders t Sunday.

A dispatch of to-day from French forces have occu-

An anti-protectionist league aris, whose purpose it will sed duties on food imports ulture, is in favor of a duty on cereals instead of four

ominion.

The immigration returns trivals in Canada, of whom id 4,100 passengers going States. The total arrivals were 138,380, of whom 80,4876 passengers through to during the corresponding were 163,485, of whom 97,400s who settled in Canada of persons passing through

Perfecting Arrangements For the Great Cow-Boy Convention.

Changes in the Programme of Entertain ment-Additional Delegates and the Representatives From Old Mexico-Prominent Cattle Men Who Will Be Here-Interesting Topics.

Notices have been sent to the chairmen of all subreception committees to meet at the Exposition Hall tomorrow morning to make final arrangements to ceive the delegations to the Cattle Convention as nev come. A reception committee from each State teen appointed for this purpose. Owing to

they contained the this purpose. Owing to contingencies which have arisen since the making pp of the first programme, some changes in it have been found necessary. The barbecue which was laid out for Thursday night, but which would have been a unique and pleasant feature of the entertainment, has been given up entirely, and instead of it there will be illuminations, special performances at the theaters and a grand banquet at the Lindell Hetel. The evening entertainments will therefore, in accordance with the changes projected, consist of the following features: On Monday night, as probably all of the delegates will not lare arrived, those who are here will be permitted to follow their own inclinations as to amusement. On Thesday and the three will be a grand Thesday night there will be a grand? Thesday night there will be a grand? Thesday night there will be a grand? The decorated and prepared for the occasion in magnificent style: Wednesday night the Mackerel Brigade will give its burlesque parade, and the streets will be illuminated as in Fair week; the streets will be illuminated as in Fair week; the streets will be special performances at the heaters, to which all who do not wish to attend the hanguet may go free of charge. The entertainment for Friday night has not yet been fully determined upon, but something of a deligniful nature will be read to view the methods of handling the cattle there. The east nave of the Exposition, which has been set aside for the use of the convention, will be appropriately decorated to-day and to-morrow for the reception of the convention Monday. Each delegation will have its section marked off by a banner designating the State or association which it represents. The handsome horn chairs for the president and secretary are now on exhibition at the store of Major Rainwater and will be piaced in position for use in time for the opening. The president will signal for order with a horn gavel, and Major Rainwater and him for the pening of the hands of Howe and other artists. Sever

The secretary of the American Agricultural Associons sent this morning to Secretary water the following additional decayates an intar organization. In the commissioner and the c

Before buying see our new goods and prices. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th & Locust.

The society for the propagation of the Gospel yesterday gave a banquet to the Bishop, of Albany and Fond DuLac and other American prelates. A LUMBER FIRE.

Shepheard's extensive lumber and timber yard at ammersmith was destroyed by fire to-day. A pile of lumber a hundred feet high caught fire at midnight, and is still burning this afternoon. A barge laden with lumber burned. Twenty engines are at work trying to prevent the spreading of the

conflagration.

An American named Bruce, who was formerly a Baptist minister, made his escape from an English linatic asylum and went to United States Minister City 6's water. 1886 June & Dec. 1886 June & Dec.

THE CATTLE GROWERS. pany have advanced. Rumors are affect to the effect that there is some difficulty in the working of the Bennett-Mackay cables.

FAWCETT'S SUCCESSOR Right Hon. George J. Shaw Lefevre has been ap-pointed to succeed the late Henry Fawcett as Post-

The Congo Conference,
Berlin, November 14.—Messra Sanford, Stanley
and Strauch arrived here to take part in the Congo Conference. Everything is ready for the opening of the conference to-morrow. Prince Bismarck intend to keep the debate until the work of the confere

The following marriage licenses were issued today: John Schiller, Olive Street Road, to Sophia
Armbruster, Union avenue and Olive street; Robert
H. Burnett, 201 S. Twelfth street, to
Emma Howarth, 201 S. Twelfth
street; William Daniels, Glasgow, Mo., to
Nina Maupin, Glasgow, Mo.; Voseph Sutkoz, 43, N.
Broadway, to Mary Mata, 43 N. Broadway.

Assigned. ALTOONA. PA., November 14.—S. C. Baker, a wealthy land, coal and iron owner, made an assignment to-day. His liabilities are not known.

THREE OF A KIND. ABOUT TOWN.

MRS. BARNEY O'ROURKE, living at No. 8422 Pennsylvania avenue, reports that her husband is missing.

CHIEF EXEXON of the Fire Department, who has been unwell for some weeks, is confined to his house

to-day.

A SUIT against the Kansas City Packet Company,
E. W. Gould and others on a promissory note for
\$2,700 was filed in the Circuit Court this moraing.

The Jolly Nine Social Circle will give their first
reception and hop to-morrow night at the St. Louis
Hall, southeast corner Fifth and Biddle, Good
music will be provided.

SCISSORS 40c to \$1. Before buying see our new goods and prices. Me mod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th & Locust. CITY PERSONALS.

Mrs. Boardman and daughter will le ave about the middle of December for St. Augustine, Fla.

Among the guests at the Laclede to-day are Hon. John T. Heard, Congressman-elect from the Sedalis District, Sid B. Cunningham, Assistant Clerk of the House of Representatives, and Mrs. Mott Knight, the well-known spiritualistic medium from Memphis, Mo.

CARONDELET JOTTINGS. Thos. O'Rourke of 8422 Pennsylvania avenue, whe departed a few days ago from Medora, Ill., where he was employed, for St. Louis, has not been hear of since. Charles Hughes was arrested last night for making a criminal assault on Anne Cross, who lives at 222 Loughborough street. Hughes is not considered sound in mind.

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515 Pine St., Telephone 749. MORRISON RENSHAW & CO.

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Canada Southern		9036	30%	8016	3034
Canadian Pacific		44	44	44	44
Central New Jersey		41	4134	8414	4136
Chicago St P M 8		96	35/4	26	3514
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COMMERCE.

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Wheat and corn weakened a fraction and at close were dull and easy. Oats easier.

Wheat—November 75% 15, December 75% year 75% b. January 75% 15, January 75% 15, January 75% 15, January 75% 16, January 16,

Closing Prices—3 P. M.
orted daily by Rednond Cleary & Co., No. 26 South
Commercial street, St. Louis. Reported dally by REDMOND CLEARY & CO., No. 26 South
Commercial street, St. Louis.

Grain—Chicago—Wheat—November 72%: December 72%; January 75%; January 85%; Mar 85%; Mary 85%; March 85%; Mary 85%; March 85%; Mary 85%; March 85%; Mary 85%; January 84%; January 85%; Pebruary 85%; March 85%; Mary 85%; January 47%; Mary 47%; Outs—November 23%; January 85%; Pebruary 85%; March 85%; Mary 85%; January 85%; March 85%; Mary 85%; March 85%; Mary 85%; January 85%; March 85%; Mary 85%; March 10.5%; Annuary 10.5%; Pebruary 85%; March 10.5%; Annuary 85%; March 10.5%; April 10.77; May 10.51; June 10.5%; February 10.5%; March 10.59; April 10.67; May 10.62; June 10.67; July 10.92; August 11.01. Sales 85.500 bales.

Imported Dry Goods.

WALL STREET, November 14.—The imports of dry goods at the port of New York for the week ended ty-day were \$1,057,000: the amount marketed, \$1,112,000

PHYSBURG, PA., November 14.—Oil active, with irregular trading; good opened at 68, declined to 67%, rallied to 69%, but fell off to 67%, and at 1 o'clock 68% was bid. Fisher well, No. 3 doing 300 bris per hour, Fisher No. 6 60 bris, Armstrong 116 bris, Greeniee (just struck) flowing steadily—no gauge taken.

 Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

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 No. 2 Red.
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Grain Inspections.

INTO ELEVATORS—Wheat—8 cars No. 2 Mediterranean:
5 cars No. 3 do: 1 car No. 2 hard winter: 44 cars No. 2 red
do: 5 cars No. 3 do: 9 cars No. 4 winter: 13 cars rejected
do: 1 car no grade do: 2 cars weilly total, 11 cars. Corn—
2 cars new mixed; 1 car No. 2 white mixed; 7 cars No.
2 mixed; 2 cars new content of the cars. Corn—6 cars No. 2; 1 car rejected; 1 car no grade; total, 17 cars. Rye—8 cars No. 2; 1 car rejected; total 9 cars. Total in, 157
cars. OUT of ELEVATORS—Wheat—9 cars No. 2 Mediterrane—
an: 13 cars No. 2 red winter; 14 cars No. 3 do; 7 cars No. 4 winter; 14 cars rejected to total, 6 cars.
Corn—2 cars new mixed; 4 cars rejected; total, 6 cars.
Cots—1 car ejected. Rye—1 car No. 2; 5 cars rejected.
total 6 cars. Total out, 90 cars.

Onte-1 car ejected. Rye-1 car No. 2; 5 cars rejected. total 6 cars. Total out, 80 cars.

The Markets.

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Wheat continues to favor the bears. There is, at any rate, nothing in the present situation to encourage buying, outside of the reported decrease in the acreage of wheatsown lands, and this is not a proven fact. The steady movement from the country and the large increase in stocks, and consequently in the visible supply, which is now the largest ever known, discourages the buils, especially as Europe shows no disposition to purchase freely. One of this morning reported a better tone to spot. Yet. while all this is on the bear's side, they do not sell to any extent, and if they do, are content with a small profit on the short side. They haven't got used to the present low range of values. It is felt, too, that if the markets get oversold a sharp and large advance may spring up at any moment, should anything alarm the shorts and start them to covering. The home gmarket was firm at the opening, but commenced to ease off soon afterward, following weakening markets elsewhere. Later in the session there was a reaction, Chicare white and the raily in values was moderate, closing 1/2/2/2 above yesterday's close. New sold early at 75/4/6/3/4 and year on noen call at 75/2. December opened at 5/4, improved to 75/2, declined to 75/4, fluctuated between 75/2 and 5/6/2 up to noon call, selling there at 76/4 and later at 76/2/6/2/6/7. January sold at 78/4 early off to 78/4/6/7. January sold at 38/4 colone at 68, declined to 78/4/6/7. January sold at 38/4 colone and sold for F. in corrade at 16/4

dition. Quotations are as follows: rejected 45; No. 3

678(4830; prime 60; choice 656(370; fancy 726(37).

Millifect was steady and in demand, though sacked more especially wanted. Sacked bran 50; et mill, 57 E. track, 53

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f. o. b. this side and Weak for all, save prairie, which was in demand and firm. Quotations are: Prairie 48 50(310) 50 for prime to choice immed \$7(3.8) in for low to choice; timothy \$4631 for prime, \$1.56, in for low to choice; timothy \$4631 for prime, \$1.56, in for low to choice; timothy \$4631 for prime, \$1.56, in for low to choice; timothy \$4631 for prime, \$1.56, in for low to choice; timothy \$4631 for prime, \$1.56, in for low to choice; timothy \$4631 for prime, \$1.56, in for low to choice; the choice of \$3.50, in for low to choice; the choice of \$3.50, in for low to choice; the choice \$3.50, in for low trading confined to local dealers and Southern order buyers on the following basis. We quote: xx and xxx \$2.10

\$2.30; family \$2.46(2.50; choice \$3.50, \$3.30 in tancy \$3.46(5.50; extra do, moluting favorite brands \$3.60

\$3.70; palent \$3.53(4.50). The prices are for lots on a command the control of the properties are for lots on a command the sea \$3.53(4.50). The prices are for lots on a command the sea \$3.53(4.50). The prices are for lots on a command the sea \$3.53(4.50). The prices are for lots on a control of the prices are for lots on a control of the prices were paid, but there was more looking around, and a disposition to buy was manifest on the part of some traders who have been holding aloof. A notable transaction was the sale of ill care choice kettel lard at an up-country point at 7.52, cost and freight here, the largest round lot of this lard ever selling here; late years and the price bearing sold at \$4,660, crib at 63, and short clear at 67,660, for cribs and 646(5.14) for shorts; boxed longs sold at \$4,660, cribs at 63, and short clear at 67,660,

at \$2.25.

Grass Seedn—Unchanged and quiet. We quote: Timothy at \$1.25 for prime and \$1.1521.20 for inferior. Clover at \$4.254.50; red too \$12.25.5. German millet nominal at \$0.040; common do and Hungarian \$1.256.50.

Flaxseed—Quiet at \$1.30 on a basis of pure. Hemp seed—Salable at \$1.7521.50.

Castor Beans—Prime at \$1.90.

were quiet, the demand small and sales to-day less than 1,000 bales.

Local Sport Quotations—Low ordinary 644 ordinary, 854; good ordinary 8 9-16; low middling 644; ordinary, 854; good ordinary 8 9-16; low middling fair 10% Stained nominal.

RECHITS. SHIPMENTS AND STOCK.—Gross receipts to-day 2,05; bales, against 2,885 bales last year; since September, 1884, 94,076 bales against 97,877 same time last year; since ments to-day 1,605 bales against 97,877 same time last year; since September 1, 1884, 62,209 bales against 96,211 bales same time last year; stocks in cempresses and warenouses to-day 27,274 against 30,880 bales.

LIVERPOOL—Uplands 5 11-160; Orleans 3%4. Sales 10,000 bales. Futures crosso barely steady. November and December 343-646; December and January 3 45-646; January and February 5 48-646; February and March 32 646; March and April 356-646; April and May 359-646; May and June 562-64d.

Country Produce.

APPLES—Receipts 4.143 brls. Su, ply excessive of common, especially geniting, and no demand; choice wanted. We quote: Geniting at Soc@\$1 for small and inferior, to \$1 15@13 for good to choice: Sen Davis \$1 60@2, and other varieties @1 25%1 73 \$7 brl.

WRIED FRUIT—Choice apples sold fairly, But common dragged; peaces steady sale. We quote: Apples—Prime bright quarters at 44. fair to good of of \$3(\$84\$), common do and alred 3/\$ pessings and cores \$2@1c, evaporated (\$7.\$ Peaches—Choice salves \$46.65%; good to prime of 66%5; quarters and bright 3/\$65.55; olsekberries 7@5. POTATOES—Receipts \$1.85 bu. Marcet firmer on light offerings; demand moderate. Quote at \$26.30 for common to fair 35@40 for choice to fance.

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HORSES—Heavy draught. extra. \$140 to \$175 heavy draught. good. \$15 to \$155 streeters, extra. \$115 to \$155 streeters, good. \$20 to \$155 southern horses, extra. \$20 to \$150 southern horses, good. \$75 to \$100 saidle horses, extra. \$120 to \$175, saddle horses, good. \$110 to \$125 plugs \$25 to \$170.

MULES—134 hands. 4 to 8 years old. \$75 685; 1446 hands. 4 to 8 years old. \$100 to \$100; 15 hands. 4 to 8 years old. \$100 to \$100; 15 hands. 4 to 8 years old. \$150 to \$100; 15 to 1696 hands, 4 to 8 years, extra. \$175 to \$200.

LIVE SLOCK MARKETS by Telegraph.

KANASS (DTY. MO., SPOCK VARDS, November 14.—Cattle—Receipts 2,365, bulk of offerings are Texas and half-breeds, on which the market is alov: natives weak and lower; feeders in good demand at strong prices. Hogs—Receipts 4,219; active at 106356 higher than yesterday morning—\$4 1594 50; bulk sales \$4 2564 40.

CKHCAOO, November 14.—Feers—Receipts 28,000; active and firm: Schigher: light 8468 60; rough packing \$4 10 64 35; heavy packing and shipping \$4 404 75. Cattle—Receipts 30,000; stire to choice \$4 3056 00; Texans \$3 3064 10. Sheep—Receipts 3,000; dull; common to good \$1 7563 25.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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Liverpool. Hovember 14. — Wheat arrived dull. Corn arrived no business. Wheat to arrive dull. Corn to arrive quiet. hark Lane wheat quiet; corn firm. Country markets quiet. Wheat—Better tone: spring wheat 6s 6d; for red winter 6s 1d (46)6s 4d: No. 1 California 6s 6d; red winter 6s 1d (46)6s 4d: No. 1 California 6s 6d; for one winter 6s 1d (46)6s 4d: No. 1 California 6s 6d; for one winter 6s 1d (46)6s 4d: No. 1 California 6s 6d; for one winter 6s 1d (46)6s 4d: No. 1 California 6s 6d. Mixed Western corn firm at 5s 5d. Demand from United Kingdom dull and neglected for wheat and moderate for corn. Receipts—Wheat past week 22,000 centals, or which 183,000 were American; receipts of corn 30,000 cents. Liverpools, November 1s, 6s 1d; heat—Perine Western dull at 48s 6d. Cheese—America choice steady at 62s. Wheat steady; No. 1 white at 6s and new Western winter at 6s 6d.

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch, THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.

JOSEPH PULITZER, President. [Entered at the Post Office at St. Louis, Mo., as see TERMS OF THE DAILY. THE WEEKLY. Cne year, postage pai

ing could be rendered so unsafe that the criminal classes would dread its dangers.

Wно knocked out the third-term movement in three rounds? JAMES G. BLAINE. Who crats, instead of the Republicans, are hereknocked out Judge Folger because he was the friend of GRANT and CONKLING? JAMES G. BLAINE. Who knocked out JAMES G. BLAINE? The friends of CONKLING in Oneida County.

GENERAL GRANT never denied the oft-re-But General GRANT carefully forgot to register, and so lost his vote. Of his grief on this occasion, he can say, as Mrs. Malaprop said of her husband" death: "Tis unknown what tears I shed."

REUTER'S press agency published a short English successes in the Soudan; the only thing the matter with it was that it had all appointed, he having 183 and BLAINE 182. happened, and had all been published some news about BLAINE's gains in New York.

THE zealous Republicans who are burning St. John in effigy would do better to make to themselves rag-bag images of ELKINS, CLAY-TON, DORSEY, HENDERSON and the others who forced the nomination of BLAINE through the convention. There is such a thing as justice even in the mitigated lynch law of hanging in

man will be established.

ONE of the favorite pastimes of Lieutenant GREELY's men when they were starving in the Arctic regions was the composition of bills of fare for meals they intended to eat when they got home. The Democrats have been amusing themselves that way during the twenty-four years they have passed out in the cold, and they are liable to fight among themselves like covotes over the distribution of the

voting the State Republican ticket and scratchplace that would suit Mr. Schurz would be him above the greatest of our great men, it

THERE is a conflict of veracity between the news columns of the two morning papers. The Globe-Democrat gives as the result of yesterday's count that CLEVELAND has a net plurality in New York of 972, while the Republican gives CLEVELAND a net plurality of 1,296. The Globe-Democrat gives the figures as coming from the New York Tribune, and publishes also the Herald's footing of 1,254 plurality; but its headlines say that yesterday's count has there is no foundation for such an assertion. I am reduced the CLEVELAND plurality by 851, not and, I believe, will never be, a candidate for any

press when it is manifest that the report of a fact is altered to suit the political sympathies of a newspaper.

THE NEXT SESSION.

Up to last year President ARTHUR and his Secretary of the Treasury had called attention to the evils of a revenue surplus, and recommended a revision and reduction of the tariff. Last year the complications of an approaching Presidential contest were not propitious to any proper action by Congress on the subject, Knowing this, and knowing that any attempt to reform the revenue at that session would be a failure and a political blunder, the President in his message touched the subject in a noncommittal way and did not renew or press his

winter in opposing any legislation on the subject will probably not refuse to propose a measure of their own this winter, and as the Demorepeated assertion that he was for BLAINE. half the injury that is caused by the present

time ago the news of some very gratifying dential electors. In that case CLEVELAND

nine months ago. This beats the *Tribune's* having the greatest number of votes for Presinews about Blaine's gains in New York.

The genuineness of any Republican professions in favor of reform is disposed of by the election returns. In Illinois the dishonest tailvely decided, all our Presidents hitherto baving been declared elected by a majority of baving been declared elected by a majority of all the electors that could be lawfully appointed. The question whether a reformer is a stronger candidate than a corruptionist is yet unsettled.

We observe that St. John is now daily denounced as a venal wretch by the same Republican organs that tattooed Mr. Blanks and appointed, it certainly could not hold like electors that could be lawfully appointed. And the Herald is mistaken in assuming that can prevent the counting of a stronger candidate than a corruptionist is yet unsettled.

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The fact is that the fundamental law relating to the counting and declaration of the electoral vote is so defective and gives rise to so many doubts and questions in a close contest that it is a source of great danger to the country, and ought to be amended. In the present instance we believe that the vote of the great State of New York will be decided by her own constituted authorities, and that the certificate with which The talk of Conkling's "treachery" is bosh. they accredit her appointed electors will be recured to-day in the Crouch murder trial. The court may be a bas been occupied since November 5 in the selection Mr. CONKLING was made the victim of a very spected by both houses of Congress. But a unworthy plot of political treachery, and since similar contest in one or more smaller States,

we are correctly informed Schurz lectured in rior to personal grievance and serving the par-Ohio before the October election impressing on ty on account of its principles in preference to the independent mind the beautiful scheme of deserting it on account of its candidate. But re when Mr. CONKLING had just such another oping the National Republican ticket. "In con- portunity and made the most of it in 1880, how sekens of vich," to quote again from Mr. much good did it do him? It simply gave his Weller, the National ticket ran some twenty personal enemies a chance to humiliate him and thousand votes ahead of the State ticket. The drive him out of public life. Instead of lifting just lifted him out of his seat in the Senate, put his New York friends under the heel of an opposing faction and crushed the very life out of his honored friend FOLGER.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Card from Mr. Frost. St. Louis, November 13, 1884.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I observe in your issue of yesterday that I am mentioned as an aspirant to the position of United States District Attorney. Permit me to state that There is reason to believe that the latter statement is erroneous, and it gives the public a bad impression of the accuracy and veracity of the majority of the Democratic members of the bar, I hope that Mr. Bliss will retain the office which his talents and character adorn. Respectively.

Obdurate Creditor.

Unfortunate Termination of a Successful The New York Police Commissioners Put Educational Career-The Fashionable Educational Career—The Fashionable
Young Ladies' School a Thing of the
Past—Indignation of Parents Who Had
Paid in Advance—Hard Times the Cause

an End to Sparring in Public.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, November 14.—The Board of Police
Commissioners passed a resolution to-day providing
against any further giove fights within the limits of of the Failure.

education will learn with regret of the failure of Mrs. Eugenia Cuthbert, and of the resulting suspension, in all probability for all time, of her seminary situated at Nos. 2324, 2326 and 2328 Olive street former recommendations. But the election is The affair, which became known last Monday, was over now, his new Secretary of the Treasury is a genuine surprise to all who heard of it, as it was known to be an exprest tariff reformer, well known that the establishment over now, his new Secretary of the Treasury is known to be an earnest tariff reformer, had been running successfully for over

pict will probably not refuse to propose a measure ject will probably not refuse to propose a measure of their own this winter, and as the Democrats, instead of the Republicans, are here after to have the handling of the public money; the feet of have the handling of the public money; the republicans in Congress will probably be more willing than they were to reduce the taxes. No measure liable to pass both houses of the present Congress and receive the President's approval can inflict upon business, the feet in the proposal proval of the present congress and receive the President's approval can inflict upon business, the feet proposal proval can inflict upon business, the feet present Congress and receive the President's approval can inflict upon business, the feet present congress and receive the President's approval can inflict upon business, the feet present congress and receive the President's approval can inflict upon business, the feet proposal proval can inflict upon business, the feet present congress and receive the President's supperse.

THE DANGER POINT.

The New York Herald insists that the only ground on which New Yorks vote could be kept out of the count would be that the election in that State had failed to appoint the President that the constitution provides that "The person having the greatest number of votes for President's that the provision is so worlded on purpose to prevent any State or States from defectang a characteristic to the ampoint, and most constitutional lawyers hold that the provision is so worlded on purpose to prevent any State or States from defectang a characteristic to the prevent any State or States from defecting a characteristic to the prevent any State or States from defecting a characteristic to the prevent any State or States from defecting a characteristic to the prevent any State or States from defecting a characteristic to the prevent any State or States from defecting a characteristic to the prevent any State or States from defecting a characteristic provision is MRS. CUTHBERT, who stated that she had been obliged to suspend op-eration, through the action of a creditor who had sold her out under a chattel mortgage. She said

available remainder of the old organization to start a new one, which would be in operation of the old organization, to start a new one, which would be in operation as soon after as practicable. The intention is to start an entirely new establishment with a new na—e and in a different location from the old one. It is believed that the public demand for such an institution is as great as ever and that, if started and conducted on an economical basis, it will not fail of success. The boarders of the other establishment are still in town and these as well as the day scholars, it is believed, will join the new seminary. Another meeting will be field to-morrow morning, at which it will be finally decided whether or not the venture will be made.

A Jury Finally Secured After Many Months' Delay.

JACESON, MICH., November 14.—A jury was sesimilar contest in one or more smaller States, then not even the abuse of his unguarded confidence by a reverend interviewer has succeeded in getting him into politics. But it is only reasonable to say that he has now a very fine prospect of rising again to political power on the ruins of the little men who betrayed him.

A CLEVELAND Cabinent with SCHURZ in it would be what Mr. Weller calls "unekil." If we are correctly informed SCHUZ lectured in rior to personal grievance and sarving the next serving the prosecution. It is the trial of Daniel S. Holocomb for the murder of the Crouch, family, consisting of Jacob D. Crouch, his daughter and souther and the farmer who was buying cattle of Crouch. The murder of course living outside of town. His youngest son, Jude D. Crouch and Daniel S. Holocomb and the power of the prosecution. It is the trial of Daniel S. Holocomb for the prosecution. It is the trial of Daniel S. Holocomb for the prosecution. It is the trial of Daniel S. Holocomb for the prosecution. It is the trial of Daniel S. Holocomb for the prosecution. It is the trial of Daniel S. Holocomb for the prosecution. It is the trial of Daniel S. Holocomb for the prosecution. It is the trial of Daniel S. Holocomb for the prosecution. It is the trial of Daniel S. Holocomb for the prosecution. It is the trial of Daniel S. Holocomb for the prosecution. It is the trial of Daniel S. Holocomb for the prosecution. It is the trial of Daniel S. Holocomb for the prosecution. It is the trial of Daniel S. Holocomb for the prosecution in the prosecution and the prosecution in the prosecution in the prosecution and the prosecution in the prosecution and the prosecution of the prosecution in of a jury. The case was opened this afternoon for

It Was a Happy Thought.

This morning Michael Spyer and L. Lampert, repsenting the Second-Hand Dealers' Association, which was recently organized for purposes of litigation, presented the Mayor with \$25, which was a surplus in the association treasury, stating that the organization had effected its purpose, did not need the money, and desired to have it distributed among the poor. Mayor Ewing sent it, with a letter of explanation, to R. M. Serugs, president of the Provident Benevolent Association.

A Missing Husband.

Mrs. H. E. Zeigler of 28 S. Poppleton street, Baltimore, writes to the Mayor requesting that a search be made for her husband, H. E. Zeigler, who left that city on July 14, 1884, and left Peoria for St. Louis September 27, 1884. He has not been heard from since. He is represented by her as a Mason and a member of Louise 46, Westmioster, Maryland.

Grand Trunk Building Burned. DETROIT, MICH., November 14.-A fire at Mt. Clements last night destroyed the Grand Trunk warehouse and freight shed, with the contents Five cars were burned, and the losses were shared by the merchants owning the goods in the ware house. Loss, \$25,000.

A SCATTERED SCHOOL,

ney Harvey arose and informed Judge Van Wagoner, that the defendent had been indicted on hearsay evidence. The defendant was discharged by
Judge Van Wagoner, who said he regretted the
done the young man by nine month's imprisonment
injustice in jail.

BARRED OUT.

an End to Sparring in Public.

the city. This puts a stop to the Sullivan-Mitchell-McCaffrey business. It is a heavy blow to the local sports. At all the recent sparring exhibitions, so called, at Madison Square Garden the place has

WILL IT SUCCEED?

pardon until the Supreme Court has had an oppor-

What the Editors of the New York Journal

Are Saying To-Day. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch:

New York, November 14.—The World says "The Independent Republicans did admirable work in the election. Every Democrat appreciates th services they rendered during the campaign, and the share they contributed towards the vic ernor Cleveland was a life-long Democrat, the candidate of the National Democracy, nominated by great Democratic Convention, embracing the leading statesmen of every State in the Union. He wa supported by Democrats beause of his Democracy, as well as of his honesty. He was supported by the Independent Republicans because of his honesty, in spite of his Democracy. The Independents frankly avowed their position. They were Republicans, but not unscrupulous and dishonest Republicans. ly avowed their position. They were Republicans, but not unscrupillous and dishonest Republicans. They have no desire to ask President Cleveland for representative political offices, because he is a Democrat and they do not belong to his party. But they have a right to ask that he shall recognize their ideas and principles, for the sake of which they gave him their votes, and concede to them clean Government, true tariff reform, true administrative reform, and a genuine reform in the civil service of the country. These they shall certainly have. We feel confident that the Independents would allow themselves to be paid off in offices. It would destroy the noble unselfishness of their action. It would make people suspect that they used their principles only as a stepping stone to patronage. The Wonld, too, contributed something towards President Cleveland's election. It seeks no favors, patronage or office, and asks but one thing of President Cleveland—that is to gedeen the promise he made and which the Wonld made on his behalf, that he would lead the nation away from corruption and to a restored, reformed, a regenerated, real republic. And this, we are confident, is all the Independent Republicans ask of a Democratic President, in whatever other graceful and complimentary way he may think proper to show his appreciation of their services."

The Times says: "As for the Independents them selves, their position is neither doubtful nor un pleasant. They believe that they did the Repu an party a good service in defeating a candidate who did not represent its good aims and did embody all the evil tendencies to which the long possession of power has exposed it. They are ready and or power has exposed it. They are ready and anxious to act with the party again for good ends by fit means. It may be that the party will refuse them the opportunity to do so, but, in view of the achievements of the last five months, they are not afraid that they will fail to find ways in which, with entire self-respect and a fair promise of success, they can perform their duties as citizens of a free country under representative government."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

John McCullough playing.

E. S. SHULL (Morrisonville, Ill.)—The Western As-When Philip Riley, was arraigned in the Criminal Court yesterday, on an indictment for burglary found by a Grand Jury last January, Circuit AttorALL FIXED.

Washington Wiseacres Who Have Made Up President Cleveland's

Thus Relieving That Gentleman of ar Arduous Duty-Mr. Randall, Mr. Thur-Outy-Mr. Randall, Mr. Interest Awakening in the Annual Contest to the Department of State-While General McClelland Takes the War Portfolio -Schurz to the Interior-And So On.

Experiments when the states of the Treasury is proven now, his new Secretary of the Treasury is nown to be an earnest tariff reformers.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1834.

The New York election count is demonstrating that the New York election and have a satisfactory one, and that the election of CLTVP LAND is fair.

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A call was made by a Post-Disparch reporter this differnoon upon McChesney does not defer his efforts to secure a so well qualified in point of experience and information for the Treasury as Mr. Randall, the only tunity to pass upon his case. He claims that he has reason for opposing him being on his tariff record, which is known of all men. It seems to be pretty well sattled in the mind of the average Cabinet

oust have a place in the structure, though just talked of for the Interior Department, but the impression is general that Carl Schurz has a mortgage the new law only going into effect on October 1st on that. It might do to transfer Mr. Thurman to the Post Office Department, except for the fact that the sales of two cent stamps in the year was, 1,148 every one who has made a Cabinet since the 4th of November has placed stamps in the preceding year. When it is considered Mr. Regan of Texas, the Postmaster General of the

building, there are numbers of suggestions for the positions there. For the Navy Department there are suggested the names of Mr. Hewitt of New York; Mr. Cox of New York; Governor Dorshelmer of New York. For the War Department the most

General Hancock would be another name but for the fact that the General is nearing the time when he may go upon the retired list and would when he may go upon the related his and the probably not care to give up his army position for one of such temporary honors and a salary less than the one he now receives. General Slocum of New York is also spoken of as the Women's Christian Temperance Union

taking any Cabinet place under Cleveland, as he | they knew for the next Democratic nomination for the Presiency and to go for four years without this privilege would be the next thing to giving up life at once. Next, perhaps, to Mr. Bayard, in looking for a Secretary of State, comes Mr Pemberton of Ohio, who will be out of the public service when Mr. Cleveland comes in, and whose peculiar talents are recognize as appropriate for the position, The polished and diplomatic ways of

GENTLEMAN GEORGE would be in marked contrast with the bluff bandan na manner of the gentleman from the capitol city of Ohio, who would probably shock some of the dipl mates with hissnuff box and bandanna, should he be placed in the chair now occupied by the gentleman from New Jersey, Mr. Frelinghuysen.

KNOWN IN ST. LOUIS.

Interesting Reminiscences of George Center Brown, an Old Newspaper Man. A dispatch from Cincinnati gives an account of a the custody of a child in which George Center Brown, a well-known newspaper man, figures. The case grows out of a suit for divorce filed last June by Mrs. Brown, who is a contributor to the press under the nom de plume of "Celeste." Mrs. Brown was about to start for the South in charge of a theatrical company to play "The Lost charge of a theatrical company to play "The Lost Cause," and the boy in dispute was to take part in the performance, to which the husband objected most strongly. Both parties are known in this city, where they formerly lived, and will be remembered as principals in several sebastional episcdes. Mrs. Brown is the daughter of the late Judge Bowlin, a prominent man in Missouri politics, who was Minister to Paraguay and New Grenada under Presidents Pierce and Buchanan. She was married first to General Jenkins, the Confederate officer, who was killed on the field of battle. Mr. William Foyel, the veteran newspaper man, in a chat this morning recalled the history of Brown and his wife in this city. George Center Brown came to this city as a young lawyer in 1884 or '65 and was soon recognized as a young nan of brilliant talents and a bright, entertaining writer. Through Stilson Hutchins, who was then running the Times, he made arrangements to correspond with the Cincinnati Enquirer, which resulted in a series of micy letters that prought him young man of brilliant talents and a bright, entertaining writer. Through Stilson Hutchins, who was
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into prominence. In 1866 he was chosen to represent
the St. Louis Times on the famous Indian Commission. Among the writers sent on the
same expedition were Hall of the Chicago Tribune;
Bulkley, representing the New York Herald; Budd
of the Cincinnati Enquirer, Henry M. Stowley, the
African explorer who wrote for the New York
Tribune and what was then the Missouri Democrat,
and Willis the stenographer and correspondent for
several papers. Gen. Harney, the recent bridegroom, Gen. Sherman and many of the military
notabilities were on the commission. A strong
friendship sprung up between Stowley and Brown,
and they wrote joint letters to their journals. Mrs.
Jenkins, Judge Bowlin's daughter, was at that
time a dashing and handsome widow,
with considerable property in Virginia, left her by
her husband, who was wealthy. On
Brown's return from the Indian Commission an atLichment sprung between them which was bitterly
opposed by Judge Bowlin but which resulted in
their marriage in spite of the father's opposition.
The couple went to Virginia to live, leaving behind a
daughter of Mrs. Brown about 18 or 14 years of age,
whom Judge Bowlin refused to surrender, but kept
clossily at school in Carondelet. The mother never
gave up hopes of getting the child, but soon after
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THE EXCHANGE ELECTION

-Some of the Prospective Candidates fully occupied their minds of late, th who is to be their next president would now be under active discussion at the Merchants' Exchange and the wily wire-pullers of that bedy would holding numerous little caucuses on behalf of their respective candidates. As it is, there has been con tion of the gossips in Washington just now is the construction of a Cabinet for Mr. Cleveland. Oc-

Gratifying Increase of the Postal Traffic

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C. November 14 - The annua report of the Postmaster-General, the figures for which have just been put in tabular form, will show a very gratifying growth in let where is not so easy to determine. He is much since the reduction of postage. The last fiscal year ered that the sale of two-cent stamps in the firmentioned, too, for the Attorney Generalship, but it is asserted that Mr. Garland ought to have that, as the number would have probably reached fully 5) is asserted that Mr. Garland ought to have that, as the South must have at least two of the offices, and as Alabama was loyal to Cleveland all through the fight at Chicago. Then, too, it is asserted that Mr. Gorman is entitled to a place somewhere, and ought to have the Interior, the Post Office Department or Attorney Generalship. The latest reports, however, are to the effect that Mr. Gorman has stated that he does not desire any position other than that of Senator, which he now occupies.

Going to the State, War and Navy Department building, there are numbers of suggestions for the summer of south of the summer having actually creased about four per cent.

A PECULIAR ACCIDENT

Out of Which Grew a Damage Suit for \$290

Eberhard Fassold brought a damage suit against the Missouri Pacific Railway Company to-day to recover \$290 damages for injuries sustained by reason of a train of the defendant's cars run General Slocum of New York is also spoken or as one of the most available men the party possesses, for the War Department.

For the War Department of State, the name most prominently mentioned is that of Senator Bayard, but it has been more than intimated that the Senator desires to remain in his present position. It is to desires to remain in his present position. It is not of the deport it was run on fo a side track, are much to the astonishment of the engineer, firem and all the passengers on the train, the first this passengers on the train the passengers on the train, the first this passengers on the train, the first this passengers on the train, the first this passengers on the train the passengers on the train the passengers on the train the passengers of the engineer trains the women's Christian Temperance Choose the party of the passengers of the passengers of the train the passengers of the trai much to the astonishment of the engineer, firema and all the passengers on the train, the first thin they knew the locomotive pushed its nose right through the side of a two-slory house that was standing across the track. It is sufficient to say the house immediately got out of the way, but the debra of the accident caused a delay of several hours, and the good Temperance people did not get house unit 4 o'clock in the morning. The planninf in this case Mr. Fassold, was employed by Mr. Vm. Nixon, the owner of the house, to remove it and he brings suit for the above amount for alleged damages to his timbers and moving machinery and the sudden breaking up of his contract.

P. P. Manion's Levee Establishment Visited

by the Bold Burglar. P. P. Manion's manufacturing establishment situated on Morgan street and the Levee, was broken into last night by burglars, who suc n making away with \$20 in silver and a silver watch. The money and watch were both taket from a safe which stands right outside of Mr. ion's private office on the second floor of the bing. The burgiars also stole some notes which several hundred dollars. They were evidently as in the business, as everything connected with robbery shows that it was done in true profess style. They secured an entrance to the building prying open the lock of the outside door whife, the broken blade of which was found the door by one of Manion's employes this mor The safe shows every evidence of having been borhood heard the explosion. The burgiar nothing which might lead to their capture, and police are completely mystified. Mr. Manion that he has no doubt that the burgiary was planned, and that the perpatrators were well quainted with the building. from a safe which stands right outside of Mr. Man on's private office on the second floor of the build

MME, ST. CYR'S WILL.

A Sister of the Sacred Heart Leaves Her

The will of the late Mme. Emily St. Cyr, a Sister of the Sacred Heart Convent, was admitted to probate to-day. She bequeaths all her property to the Sisters of the Sacred Heart of St. Lor Cyr was one of the oldest professed nnns in the country, having celebrated her fiftieth anniversary country, having celebrated her liftieth anniversar as a Sister of the Order of the Sacre Heart about two years ago in this city She was the sister of Paschall St. Cyr. the first his band of Mrs. Mary E. St. Cyr., who was married of Gen. Harney day before yesterday. The long deals in probating the will was caused by the absence one of the attesting witnesses. The name of the missing witness was Mary Rachel Sharman, and didimus had to be sent to New Zealand to one of the Sacred Heart Convents there to procure her affidavit. As no letters were issued to-day on the estate its value is not ver given.

Mr. De Menil Explains. Mr. A. N. De Menil says, in relation to a statement in last night's Post-Disparch, that he has not the in the Central Committee for the Mayoralty in the pring, and has never heard of such. cally asserts that the statement that he is co of the nomination is ungrounded, and he is p that he never used any language from which an inference could be drawn.

On a motion for alimony in the Lambrecht divorce, pending in Judge Horner's court, the plaintiff, John F. Lambrecht, was ordered to-day to pay the de-tendant \$90 per month, beginning November 17.

MR. W. C. STEIGERS Will call on merchants wishing to contract for advertising in the Post-Disparch.

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THE CHURCHES.

What the Clergy have Been Doing During the Week.

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abbi Spitz will deliver the second lecture of the ster course at the Chouteau avenue temple this ning on "Our Women's Rights."

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the Third Baptist Church has been invited to use lecture room of the Second Baptist Church for Wednesday evening prayer meeting.

ev. Mr. Martin of the First Presbyterian Church exchange pulptis Sunday morning with Rev. pres C. Wilson of the Lafayette Park.

r. Robert, of the Church of the Holy Commion, is confined to his bed by sickness. His rich will not be ready for several weeks.

The Shorter catachism' is the subject of Elder.

"The Shorter catechism" is the subject of Elder George H. Shields' Sunday afternoon Bible studies at the Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church. Rev. Father Healy of San Francisco is making a distract the St. Louis University, being on his way to be Georgetown (Va.) College, of which he is an old uperior.

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Menomy, of Council Bluffs, lowa: Father O'Laugh-lin, of Rolla, Mo., and Rev. F. M. Van Freese, Meth-odist preacher of Jerseyville, Ill.

Rev. George Bonner don't believe in doing things by halves, and when it comes to concerts he is es-pecially generous, treating the public this week to two concerts at the Shiloh Presbyterian Church— one last night and one this evening. one last night and one this evening.

The St. Louis Christian Advocate sends out a varning to Methodists against the tendency which is creeping into the churches, to pray sitting and re-clining, instead of kneeling, a change which it de-nominates as "irreverent and lazy."

Bishop Hargrove of Methodist Church, South, was in the city yesterday the guest of Dr. E. M. Bounds. He left in the evening to attend the Arkansas Conference at Van Buren on the 19th, whence he goes to the Little Rock Conference on the 25th. The revival services which were carried on so suc-essfully by Mrs. Robinson at the Water Tower M. Church are being continued by the pastor, Rev. 47. Haggerty. Mrs. Robinson is awakening the usual interest at the Central Methodist Church.

Mr. C. O. Jones has organized the young people of the Cook Avenue Methodist Church into a Mary and Martha Society for the purpose of raising money to furnish the Sunday-school room of the new edifice on Cook avenue. The Sunday-school on last Sunday numbered 308, a red letter day in its

This is the day of the Feast of St. Lawrence O'Toole, and it was observed by the church of that name, although the celebration has been postponed till Sunday. The devotion of the Forty Hours began this morning, and will continue until Sunday, when they will be terminated by solemn high mass, and a sermon by Rev. O. J. McDonald.

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At the meeting of the Catholic Orphan Board last evening the actual balance reported on hand was \$253 24. The receipts from church collections, donations, etc., had amounted to \$14.274 91. Several of the special expenditures had been very large, viz. St. Joseph's, \$5,653 27; St. Mary's, \$2.428 27; Catholic Protectorate, \$5,104 49.

Dr. Boyd will preach at 11 o'c lock a. m., on Sunday, at the Second Baptist Church, on "The Christian's ideal of Religion;" and at 7:45 p. m., after opening service of praise, he will lecture on "How Much is it Allowable for a Man to Spend Tpon Hinself?" Notwithstanding the prices paid for sittings, the Second Baptist Church opens its doors to all, and all are provided with good seals.

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There will be a memorial service Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the East St. Louis Railway Y. M. C. A., in memory of the late Mr. A. M. Declerq of the Cairo Short Line Railroad, who was president of the East St. Louis Division of the Y. M. C. A. for the past two years. The services will be conducted by Rev. Waiter C. Douglass, secretary of the main association of this city.

The Central Christian Church, Rev. C. S. Blackwell pastor, which has been worshiping at Elliot avenue and Wash street, and has been dispossessed of a meeting place by the purchase of the house by the new colored Methodist Church, will decide upon where they will continue services at the business meeting of the board of trustees to-morrow night. It is supposed that the arrangements then made will be simply temporary and will provide for the time until a chapel is erected on Delmar avenue.

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will be simply temporary and will provide for the time until a chapel is erected on Delmar avenue.

Dr. Rhodes has run foul of the woman's suffrage question again, to the great surprise of the Missouri Woman's Suffrage Convention, which at its meeting yesterday received a letter from the Doctor in answer to the president's calling him to account for allowing a W. C. T. U. delegate to occupy his pulpit. He says woman's work is one thing, woman's suffrage another, and that not one word can be found in the New Testament justifying woman sentering the ministry. He also regretfully noticed the statement that "the woman's suffrage plank is now solidly built into the W. C. T. U. platform."

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Mrs. Clara L. Roach, a delegate to the recent W. C. T. U. Convention, abused St. Louis on her return home by entertaining a gathering of the Washington (D. C.) Union with accounts of our horrible depravity, even going so far as to announce the shocking fact that one Sunday, while the convention was holding its session in a theater, sacrilegious workmen were actually arranging the stage, behind the curtain for a performance at 4 o'clock. She failed, however, to make any commendatory mention of the orthodoxy of the Presbyterian preachers who denounced the ladies' appearance in the pulpits as being opposed to Scripture.

One excellent feature of the W. C. T. U. Convention was the programmes for the week's meetings, printed altogether in leaflet form, which enabled one to lay his plans ahead for attendance at any one meeting with a pretty clear idea of what would be done. Besides expediting business and furnishing an example for other conventions to imitate, they have been a source of considerable revenue, the advertising for them this year having brought in \$431.50, which went a great wey toward helping the local union to raise the large sum of \$1.30.38 for the convention fund. A resolution to support St. John was tabled at the meeting Saturday last.

There is some talk around the Y. M. C. A. of renting the Revere House, Seventeenth and Lucas Place, transferring the headquarters there, and leasing the rooms at Eleventh and Locust streets. There has long been a desire with some to move further West, and not long ago Pickwick Theater was looked upon as a favorable place to locate. Last night the Yokefellows moved into the Protest and Hospital next door to the main hall on Eleventh street, and will occupy the second floor with pariors and meeting rooms. The first floor will be occupied by the German branch of the Y. M. C. A., and the third by Mrs. Sue Owens, who has charge of the woman's work in the

leads the Sunday afternoon meeting for young women.

That the brethren do not dwell together in unity, may not be true in all respects, but the pencil of a religious editor is quite frequently engaged as a polemical scalping-knife. The quarrel between the Interior and the St. Louis Evangelist no sooner subsides than another breaks out with increased bitterness between the former and the Advance because congregational doctrine had been attacked. And this week the usually staid Central Christian Advocate, the Methodist organ, thus disposes of a claim suggested by the Christian Evangelist: "The Pharisaism that finds satisfaction in believing that one is a Christian or better than other believers in Christ, because he calls his church the 'Christian' Church, or 'The Church,' or because he has been immersed, does not know what catholicity is."

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Ninth street and Washington avenue. STABBED HIS WIFE.

The Bloody Outcome of a Quarrel in

Policeman's Family. Officer Michael Ryan had a difficulty with his wife at their residence, No. 811 North Eleventh street, late yesterday afternoon, which resulted in his plunging a knife into her abdomen and inflicting a Rev. Father Hornsby, S. J., who has been identified with the St. Louis University since August as a scholastic, has gone to the Detroit (Michigan) College to assume the position of instructor. Mr. Tantev, S. J., comes from a novitiate at Florissant to secreed him. occurred when he was trying to wrench from his succeed him.

The Protestant Hospital Association has decided to abandon the building on Eleventh street, near Locust, which will hereafter be occupied by the Y. M. L. A. More suitable quarters wil be sought at once for the hospital, and a committee was appointed to select a site.

Rev. Harvey Hatcher, who has been field editor of the Central Baptist for some time, has resigned this position this week to return to his children in Virgina, and has been succeeded by Rev. S. M. With the control and the training her tried to prevent her and she brown, who is now attending the Kansas Baptist Convention at Topeka.

St. John's Branch St. Vincent de Paul Society will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the order in the school hall of that parish at the regular macting, which occurs November 24. After a grand metrian meant and supper, the members will march on the church and listen to a lecture by Father Hencessy.

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LIABLE TO BE LYNCHED.

Robbed by Highwaymen-Elopers Brought Back-Illinois Items.

DECATUR, ILL., November 14.-David Wilson, the horse thief, who burned down Darty Patterson's barn at Sullivan, is in great danger of lynching, an

barn at Suliivan, is in great danger of lynching, an organized body of 900 men in Moultrie County awatting a favorable opportunity to secure him and hang him.

Mr. Carmetti, Lil. November 14.—Philip Lover of selemont, lil., was highwaymen, who caped and there is n. siew to their identity.

Shellmyrule, Lil., November 14.—John Brewster cloped yesterday with Maggie Giliet, 16-year-old daugnter of A. Gillet, who had them arrested at Charleston and brought back. Brewster received the paternal pardon, on paying the expenses connected with the arrest, and promising not to carry the girl off any more.

Salek, Lil., November 4.—The Kagy family held a reunion here yesue lay, at the residence of Hon. John B. Kagy of this place, Over 100 relatives were present.

Lowest prices and largest stock at Redheffer and

Franklin avenue to North Market street, and should any of these bids be accepted, the result will be al-

sidering bids for the paving of Broadway from Franklin avenue to North Market street, and should any of these bids be accepted, the result will be almost financial ruin to hundreds of lessees and property-owners on that thoroughfare. The fact that the property owner is a street and where the paving with the Broadway north of the Roundtop market. It is in some places over three times as wide as Second or Third street, and where the paving of the street of the s

while the paving tax, if it is levied at all, is to range between \$12.84 and \$19.50 per foot. Such a tax-rate as that means nothing short of confiscation." "And what do these tax-payers propose?" "We don't propose anything. We simply ask for relief. We say to the city, here is a thoroughfare by the paving of which our property is improved little if anything at all in value. It is not a local street.

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for not only the traffic of an entire city, but for a large amount of traffic from the State of Illinois which passess through it en route to the business part of the city. Not one wagon in one hundred which travels on the street belongs to a man whose property fronts on it. It is the thoroughfare for all the traffic of the manufacturing and lumber districts down toward the river. The property north of Mulianphy street is generally held by lesses on whom the granite tax must fall, and in a large majority of cases they would have to abandon their leases, because they would have to abandon their leases, and they could not afford to pay it. The work, when done, will not improve the value of the property to any extent proportionate to the burden inflicted, because nearly all the vehicles which pass are 'through travel.' In short, a rule or system which in its general application is beneficent and fair, in this special case works a great injustice and injury to citizens, who would cheerfully pay all that could in fairness be asked of them. Why, in the School Board the other evening. I explained the situation, and, in-asmuch as the board has some property on Broadway, which is held by lessees, I moved that the president, for the protection of these lessees, be authorized to sign our petition for relief, and the motion carried without a dissenting vote.

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"So I understand. We are not fully advised yet as to what can be done for our protection, but my impression is that the most the Board of Public Improvements can do will be to postpone the letting of this paving contract till the State Legislature has had time to act."

In this connection it may be noted that if the paving contracts now under contracts the state.

ing contracts now under consideration are awarded, the paving bill of the St. Louis (Fifth street) Rail-way Company for that portion of the granite which it is required to lay will amount to \$474,472. BOYS' CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER.

We have added the making of Youths', Boys' and Children's Clothing "to order" to our merchan tailoring business, and ask your inspection of this

MILLS & AVERILL, Southeast Cor. Broadway and Pine.

There was nothing new at the theaters last night, with the exception of Pope's, where Grau's company presented Lecocq's "Girofle-Girofla." This pretty and favorite opera was, like those of preceding evenings, well put on the stage, and with due regard to the artistic effects of scenery and costume. The poverty of any voices of a desirable quality was again felt when the pretty airs of the opera came to be rendered, and Theo's inability to do any justice to the songs that fell to her double role was once more sadly realized. Her clever acting throughout the piece, and especially her treat-

Messrs George D. Havden, George Allen, Harry Chamberiain and Fuiton Seely have returned from a duck shooting expedition to the Illinois River. Their luck was tremendous.

The union Thanksgiving services of the Alton Evangelical Churches will be held this year in the Presbyterian Church.

The Alton Club is decreasing in membership. It is said that the "gentiemen" who were at first most earnest are behind in their dues. ment of the drinken scene, made up in a measure for her vocal shortcomings, and it was not in vain that she called to her aid to captivate her hearers the peculiar style of deportment which belongs ex-clusively to her. Mile, Lefort did as good work as ever, and for her sweet execution of the principal song in the first act received the generous applause Demands \$5,000. A \$5,000 damage suit was filed this morning

Have you popped any corn this season? The

crop was large and of good quality and we have a

A DRUNKARD'S DOOM.

in Trouble.-Missouri Matters.

Moberty, Mo., November 14.—Bently Broadde

go further. While lying there a freight train came

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Fled With Their Booty.

A young lady named Burreth, who is employed at the Insane Asylum, had her pocket book contain

ing \$1 40, snatched from her by two negroes yester

car she was followed by the two negroes and whe

crossing an alley one of them seized her by the arms and the other snatched her pocket book and ran. Her acreams attracted the attention of an officer, who gave them chase, but the thieves made their

About Alton.

The local bets on "general results" are still up, as

the Blaine men are unwilling to let them be taken down. There was a total of about \$15,000 put up on

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Dz Soro, Mo., November 14.—The Germans of this city have built a new Evangelical church which will be dedicated next Sunday.

Springfield, Mo., November 14.—J. H. Harding, of Springfield III., a short time are wrote an abusive and obscene letter to city Marshal R. E. Everett and yesterday he was handed over to the federal authorities at Springfield, III. to answer a charge of sending improper matter through the mail. be held at 9 of contents. In:, the family invited to attend.

San Francisco, Cal., Fillton, N. H., and New Ross Standard, County Wexford, Ireland, papers please copy.

JANSSEN-Of consumption, at Macon, Ga., on Noven er 12, HENRY G JANSSEN, bro ther-in-law of Henry Hem elman. bDue notice of funeral will be given.

GARLAND—On Thursday, November 18, at 1 p. m., KATIE, beloved daughter of hrs. M. B. Garland, aged 22 years, I month, 20 days, of consumption. years, 1 monad, 20 usys, of consumption.
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ODDFELLOWS' HALL, the and Locust sta.—Missouri Lodge, No. 11, I.O. O. F.—All members of this lodge are requested to attend the next regular meeting Friday evening. November 14, it being the 40th anniversary of the lodge and the annual roll of honor. Members of sister lodges and visiting brothers are invited.

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WANTED-Situation as porter in store or in private family as coachman, Address G. Stevenson, 171 WANTED-By an experienced coachman, situation a private (amily: can give good reference; not afrof work. A. P. Van Blarcom; 613 N. 7th st. s59 WANTED-Young man, aged 24, warts a situation of conchran in private family, knows city thoroughly salary moderate. Harry Wren, 613 Walnut st. 839

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WANTED Boy of 17 wants to work in office or grocery store. Ad. B., 918 N. High st. 43

WANTED-A situation of any kind by a married man, sober and honest. 1009 N. High st. 43 WANTED—Situation as porter, janitor, private watch-man or driver of delivery wagon by a sober man; ref. Ad. Miller, 1519 N. 15th st. 843 rel. Ad. Miller, 1819 N. 18th st. s43

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WANTED-Young man wants situation of some kind have knowledge of grocery business. Geo. Bratton, 24 8. 7th st. f43

WANTED-A young man of 18 wishes a situation of any kind. G. Reese, 230 Sidney st. 43 WANTED-A boy of 17, living with his parents, wishes a situation of any kind. Ap. 309 N. 7th st. 143 WANTED-A situation to strip tobacco by a boy of 15 years, 1412 N. 12th st. fa3

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St. Louis, Mo., October 28, 1884. Bt. Louis, Mo., October 28, 1884.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.—Whereas Mina Meyer (now more than mine months deceased.) and August Meyer, her husband, by their certain deed of trust, dated the tenth day of December 1881, and recorded in the Recorder's office of the County of St. Louis, Mo., conveyed to the undersigned the following described real estate situated in the County of St. Louis, State of Missouri, and in St. Ferdmand township, to-wit: Beginning at the northeast corner or boundary of a tract of land granted to John Sard by the Spanish Government, and being part of said grant: thence north 349 west along the old line 20 chains and 42 links to a stone, old corner of the original strey; thence south 350 west along the old line 24 chains 35 links to a post from the state of the strength of the said deed described, and whereas, one of said notes has become due and remains unpaid; now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note and in pursuance of the conditions in said deed of trust, the undersigned will, on

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A NARROW ESCAPE.

Rev. Dr. Brookes' Journey Winds Up With a Serious Accident.

He Arrives This Morning, in a Badly Bruised Candition-His Impressions of Europe-Germany's Soldiers-France on the Brink of Revolution-Gladstone and His Purposes-Dr. Brookes as an English

After a six months' absence in Europe, Dr. J. H. Brookes, pastor of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church, and family returned to St. Louis this morning. Those who met the travelers at the depot were surprised when Dr. Brookes stepped off the train, carrying Brookes stepped off the train, carrying his left arm in a sling, and the astonishment gave place to slucere thankfulness that the accident which has temporarily crippled him was not fatal. Dr. Brookes has wandered over a good portion of the earth in his lifetime, but has never yet met with an experience as dangerous as the occurrence he related to a Post-Dispatch reporter to-day during a talk on his travels.

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"Yes, I do not wonder that my friends are surprised to see me return like a soldier from the wars,
but I think I ought to be extremely grareful that I
was able to come back at all. I left England perfectly well and looked forward to a journey
as auspiciously finished as it had been fortunately
begun and pleasantly continued. Although our
passage back from its beginning was

ASTORMY ONE,
everything went well until last Sunday. The sea
had been rolling high, but not enough to present
a comfortable holding of divine service. After the
exercises were concluded, I started to leave the
room. Descending almost directly from the door
was a steep iron stairway, which
extended straight down some six steps
to a little platform, from which
it continued without a turn to the bottom. Just as
I reached the doors, which were closed, the ship
gave a violent lurch. Seeing the danger behind me
i made an effort to grasp the doors, but missing my
hold fell backward and down the six steps to the
little platform, where I landed insensible. I was
immediately picked up by kind friends, who considered me dead, and I remember, on recovering
consciousness, how white all their faces were. The
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ing me by the hand, said: "Your escape was nothconsciousness, how white all their faces were. The standard or any content of the standard or any content of the standard or any content of the standard or any content or any the hand, said: "Your escape was nothing short of a miracle. When I saw you go over, I though there might be some chance, but when I saw you make a mode, if the saw you make any on your bead, I made up my mind you were dead." Really." continued Dr. Brookes, "there was something miraculous about it. The fall was not a rolling one, but was a quick and heading plunge backward. In falling, I must have thrown up my left arm to save my head, which was resting upon it when I was raised. My head was thrown back so far that for several days the muscles of the neck were painfully swollen and distended. My weight is 240 pounds, and the momentum I gained broke my left arm just below the elbow. If my head had struck the trom instead of my arm, I wouldn't be here to day. The broken limb was at once set by the surgeon and aithough a gale ensued that very night and tossed us about exceedingly, I have suffered no great pain from the burt, and shall begin my regular pastoral work at once, preaching at the church Sunday. My health has been so improved by my trip, that the shock from the fall only lasted a few minutes."

Marselles, France. He was born in 1841, was gradule the French Academy in Paris and received an extra diploma. Academy in Paris and received an extra diploma. Academy in Paris and received an extra diploma. He taught in the Franco-Prussian war, when he entered the army, and in 1871 came to Marselles, France. He was born in 1841, was gradulated in Warrell and Toulon in the large of the sach which was resting upon it when I was a quick and him heading plunge backward. In falling, I must head which was resting upon it when I was resting upon it when the sale. Which was resting upon it when I was resting upon it w

landlord, began to abuse me in round terms. Getting no satisfaction he then launched into a terrific denunciation of England, expressing the fierce wish that the dynamiters would blow the throne to atoms and kill every one of the royal family. Within three feet of him stood a British soldier and a policeman, neither of whom took any notice of him. I asked my friend, 'If you want these fellows stopped in America, why don't you stop hem here?''

"'We can't, 'said he; 'we have no law,'

"'Exactly so,' I replied; 'neither have we,'"

NORTH ST. LOUIS.

The Water Tower Social Circle will be organized o-morrow night at Twentieth and Grand avenue. the circle will include many of the best business nen of the North end.

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Diphtheria seems to be decreasing slowly, this fall but one case of scarlet fever has be ported in North St. Louis. The lumber companies will all finish this week taking lumber out of the water. The Chapman will arrive to-morrow with the last raft of the season.

NOT CRUSHED.

Dr. J. H. McLean is Satisfied That He Was Defeated by Fraud.

He Has Discovered Evidence Which, He Says, Will Insure Him the Seat Provided He Chooses to Contest—Two Forms of Ballots Which, in His View, are Fraudulent in Character.

Dr. J. H. McLean is indignant, but not crushed. Looking up from a large and seemingly satisfactory mail this morning, he sailed deprecatingly on the Poctor had discovered horrifying evidence that he had been sold out by his own party. "Now, don't ask me about, anything of that kind willow the provide and coult ask me about anything of that kind will be conducted strictly as an agricultural journal. Messrs. Virg. Adams and D. L. Hoffman are the proprietors.—Miss Amanda Rider and Mrs. J. W. Revelle of Lutesville are visiting in this city. They are the guests of Mrs. Rider.

SEDALIA, Mo., November 14.—The Prohibitionists are taking steps to increase what strength they have griend in he new paper in the proprietors.—Miss Amanda Rider and Mrs. J. W. Revelle of Lutesville are visiting in this city. They are the guests of Mrs. Rider.

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Thony's Oyster and Chop House,

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Use "Psyche's Charm," the only pure medicate ace powder. Raboteau & Co., 714 N. Fifth street

D. CRAWFORD & Co. call attention to their advertisement on shoes on first page, and respectfully ask the favor of only one trial in order to convince the

Tis vain to seek a powder that defies det but use Pozzoni's to improve the complexion.

Try The Cloth of Gold. mildest and finest cigar ever impe resh invoice just out of bond. J. I. Mayer & Co., sole importers Cloth of Gold brand, 900 Olive stree

Dr. E. C. Chase, 112 Olive street. Set of teeth \$3.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated, and

DR. WHITTIER, 617 St. Chales street, cur of indiscretion, excesses, indulgences. Call or write TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Cholera has broken out in Buenos Ayres. The Monroe Oil Mills at Vicksburg burned; los \$80,000.

as fairly brisk and promising better things in the near future.

Grether & Boeck reported having sold a lot at new Berlin for a satisfactory figure, but said that, generally speaking, they had found business very quiet. Mr. Boeck complained that the desperate metaods used by Republican politicians to frighten voters from supporting the Democratic candidate was still having a very palpable bad effect upon business. They had a very large transaction which was still having been frightened by the reports of what terrible things would happen if the Democrats came into power. "Among us real estate nea," he said, "the belief is general that the election of Cleveland will certainly advance the value of St. Louis real estate. Under the Republican Administration the city has enjoyed more of those favors which it was able to dispense and which are calculated to promet the interests of the places which receive them. Now, however, we shall look for them, and, I believe, not The trial of ex-Mayor Chase at Omaha for bribery ended in a fizzie. He will be arraigned on another indictment Saturday.

J. Jack Cook shot Henry Phillips at Montgomery, Ala. Both were railroad engineers, and quarreled over domestic matters.

Rogers, a prison guard at the New Westminster Fenitentiary, Ontario, killed a brother guard named Sterry for calling him a thief.

Henry George says that the Democratic party will e rent by the free trade ideas, and that the party nes will be reformed by 1888. Dr. T. K. Powell of Chanceyville, Tenn., has been elected president of the Tri State Medical Association, intely in session at Memphis.

About one hundred Mormon converts left Chatta-nooga, Tenn., for Utah, and among them were three negroes, the first of that race known.

Henry Shaw of Portland, Me., first officer of the bark Fannie Skalifeld, was stabbed to death at sea by one of the crew. The murderer has been brought

The Commons appropriated £5,000,000 for the Nile expedition and £5,025,000 for the Bechuanaland torce in Southern Africa. Under date of August 26 Gordon telegraphed the War Department he had provisions for five months.

While the Democratic procession in Washington Thursday night was passing through a thickly populated colored district one of the negroes fired reck-lessly into the crowd, killing a torch-bearer named Sullivan. The negro was arrested. I shall have to

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How Pale You Aret

Is frequently the exclamation of one lady to another. The fact is not a pleasant one to have mertion, but still the act may be a kindly one, for it sets the one authersed thinking, apprises her of the fact that she is not in good health, and leads her to seek a reason therefor. Failor is almost always attendant upon the first stages of consumption. The system is enfectled, and the blood is impoverished. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will act as a tonic upon the system, will enrich the impoverished blood, and restore roses to the cheek. of Cleveland would but the country's business interests. To tell the truth, I believe that it would improve them greatly."

T. G. Watts & Co. showed up with a sale as usual, having disposed of sixty-five feet on the west side of Jefferson avenue, between Madison and North Market streets, to M. J. Ward, at \$21 a foot. They reported renting as very good, but loaning as dull, money being available on giltedge security at 6 per cent. They thought that the prospect was decidedly brighter then it had been and considered that there was quite a fair chance of a livening up of business between now a d the holidays.

Charles H. Turner reported that the week had been a duil one with him. He nad made no sales and did not anticipate any great revival of business before the spring.

Captain Coun of Conn & McRee said that they had found the week a very quiet one, the sales including only one of a small iot at hickee City at the ruling price for that property. He believed that in the spring trade would prove quite lively, but in the meantline he did not look for much improvement.

Butledge & Horton said that they had found.

PROCLAMATION.

To All Fair-Minded Democrats and Repub-

licans of St. Louis-Now is the Time. Don't squander your money with Fifth street clothing houses before seeing what we are offering this week, 1,000 men's heavy Vermont gray overcoats. shifts week. 1,000 men's heavy fur, beaver and cassimers overcoats at \$3 50 and \$5 2,000 boys' overcoats, \$1 50 and \$2 50, guaranteed to be worth three times as much; 500 boys' suits, \$1, \$1 50 and \$2 50; 1,400 men's good heavy Union cassimere suits, \$1 50, \$2 50 and \$3 50; you will pay three times as much; 500 boys' suits, \$1 50, \$2 50 and \$3 50; you will pay three times as much on Fifth street; 100 dozen men's white shirts, 20 cents; men's merino undershirts and canton flanne drawers, 15 cents; a pair of good suspenders for 10 cents, and thousands of other articles which are being slaughtered at 334 cents on the dollar in the great assignee sale at the Globe, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue.

N. B.—We dely any St. Louis clothing house, no matter how low they advertise, to beat our prices.

A WORTHY CHARITY.

Why the Mullanphy Hospital Fair Should Receive Generous Patronage.

The fair which is to be held in the Pickwick part.

Heat would not look for mach improve and general cruelty. The cases were reported at the office, of which eight were remedied without proscients, \$150, and \$2.50, and \$2.50,

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COMPARE OUR REPUBLIC' REAL ESTATE.

Political Uncertainties Causing a Our Candies with any of the SO-CALLED first-class retailers, and the difference in our favor will startle Very Dull Market.

Notwithstanding the advancement of the idea that the uncertainty connected with the Presiden-tial contest, while affecting all other branches of

industry, fails to produce any effect upon real es-

question of whether the destiny of the nation is for the next four years to be in the hands of the Demo-crats or the Republicans. The fact is

THE DEMAND FOR PROPERTY as fairly brisk and promising better things in the

ate, the agents are about unanimous in crediting e dullness which prevailed last week to

Very Few Transactions During the Week-FRASER'S CANDIES Renting Reduced to a Minimum-Interviews With the Architects-Chats With 602 Olive Street-Gold Front--Opposite Barr's.

40c per pound, 3 pounds for \$1.

French Fruits, Costume Mottoes; Beautiful Boxes, Etc.

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CONTROL THE BEST LINES OF

crats or the Republicans. The fact is generally admitted by them that real estate more, perhaps, than any other investment, is rendered slow of sale by such a condition of affairs as now prevails. An investment in real property is, under ordinary circumstances, a venture which is only entered upon after very careful and mature consideration by the purchases. The greater portion of such purchases are made with the saved earnings of the hard working portion of the community, and it is only natural that they should study well and carefully the investment they make of the moneys which represent years of hard work and self-denial. It is certainly plain enough for the comprehension of any one endowed with ordinary common sense that in times of doubt whether well founded or otherwise, investors of this kind will refrain from operating, and it ought to be abundantly clear that with this class failing to create a demand the bottom is knocked out of the market. About the most satisfactory report made of the We live in a Republic of Trade. Election is EVERY DAY with us, Not only the Men, but the Boys and their Mothers vote—and ELECT US a hundred times a day. We hold our place—"The People's Favorite Clothiers"—because we deal in Honest Goods, sell them at Honest Prices, and only ask the public suffrage so long as we serve the public better than any opposition. If ever there was a time to say CHEAP, now is that time. The polls are to day full of Overcoats for Men and Boys at Lower Prices than a

IN THE MARKET.

For Fit, Durability and Style our Shoes have no equal. Compare quality and you will find our goods the cheapest. All we ask is a living profit. Special attention to orders outside of

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1.000 Stoves on sale. Hard and Soft Coal, Base Burners, Heating and Cook Stoves of all kinds at greatly reduced prices on easy payments. Also Carpets, Furniture and everything in House Furnishing Line at lowest cash prices on easy

interests of the places which receive them. Now, however, we shall look for them, and, I believe, not in vain.

T. S. Noonan joined in the general cry that the week had been a very dull one. Renting was about over for the year and, as usual, his list was nearly cleared up. At present Mr. Noonan's time is greatly occupied with making preparations for the erection of his new office building on the lot which he recently purchased from Chas. H. Turner on the corner of Eighth and Chestnut streets. He intends to raise there a handsome two-story building, which will provide him with a 40x20 office on the second story. Improved thus, he will be able to net a very line return upon his investment and, as he intends to hang on to the corner, in the city.

Delos R. Haynes found business dull all week long and charged this condition of affairs to polities. The darged this condition of affairs to polities. The darged this condition of affairs to polities. The party was wanted to buy quite a quantity of real estate paper when the unanifisactory result of the election for the time being brought them to an end. I shall have to

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Lingers, circling o'er the mount, With anxious eye, to watch the final count.

are to-day full of Overcoats for Men and Boys at Lower Prices than ever named for well-made and reliable goods. Men's and Boys' Suits, Trousers and Furnishings just as cheap.

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We place on sale to-day 1,000 Men's and Youths' Stylish Business Suits made up from first grade woolens, including Worsteds, Cheviots, Corkscrews, Cassimeres and Diagonals, in Light, Medium, Dark and Fancy Mixtures, Plaids, etc., cut in Straight Front and Cutaway Sacks, four and one-button Cutaway and Business Frocks. The correct valuation on these Suits anywhere in this country is \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25. The cheapest Suit in the lot is worth \$15, the finest \$25, and there are many worth this latter price.

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We will not hold these Goods long at \$10. If you want them come now.

WE HAVE JUST CLOSED OUT 1,000 Pairs Men's All-Wool Cassimere Pants, assorted shades and mixtures, regular \$4 and \$6 goods. Our Special Drive price will be

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